THE WEATHER
Nebraska: Warmer tonight except little change in temperature extreme northwest. Warmer in east and central portions, except extreme west Sunday afternoon. Winds 25 to 30 miles per hour, decreasing late tonight.
Lincoln: Warmer tonight and Sunday forenoon.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Telephone 2-1234 | Police Number 2-6844

FORTY-FIRST YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1943 | FIVE CENTS

IDLE COAL MINES Taken Over By U. S.

—Big Guns Of Gen. Montgomery Open Fire—

Yankees Gain As British 1st Pushed Back

Giant Allied Armada Reported Moving Into Mediterranean Sea

(By the Associated Press)

American troops have captured three more "important localities" and seized 200 prisoners on the northern Tunisian battlefront, allied headquarters said today, while the British First army fell back slightly for the second time in 24 hours along the center of the 100-mile western barrier.

Frontline dispatches said United States troops captured the bloody Djebel Tahent—Hill 609—in savage fighting yesterday 16 miles southwest of Mateur, gateway to Bizerte, and shelled Mateur itself for the first time in the campaign.

Matpur lies 18 miles southwest of Bizerte.

Blast At Shipping

In the skies, allied warplanes unleashed "full effort" attacks against axis shipping, and at sunset yesterday the sea off Cap Bon was dotted with five burning hulks.

Direct hits were scored on at least eight ships, including a cruiser and two destroyers. The cruiser was left engulfed in flames and apparently sinking; both destroyers were believed sunk.

In addition, the admiralty in London announced that British submarines had sunk 10 more axis ships in the Mediterranean.

Fighting Is Fierce

Allied communique No. 176 said exceptionally heavy fighting raged throughout yesterday, with the Germans lashing out in repeated counter assaults in the critical Medjez-El-Bab zone which guards the open plain before Tunis.

"In one area, our forward troops were forced to make a slight withdrawal, but elsewhere all our positions were firmly held," Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced.

Bloody German Losses

The allied command stressed bloody losses inflicted on the Germans as the enemy battled with desperation-born fury to maintain his mountain defenses protecting Tunis and Bizerte.

"On the Eighth army front, slight local gains were made."

Axis reports said Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's big guns were laying down a tremendous

(Continued on Page Six).

—ROYAL AIR FORCE—

Pound Essen

Ruhr Objectives Bombed In Force

LONDON, May 1—(AP)—The RAF made a "heavy attack" last night on Essen and other Ruhr valley targets in western Germany and today several squadrons of heavy bombers, believed to be American Liberators or Fortresses or both, flew across the channel to continue the assault on the nazi war potential.

The daylight bombers flew at great height and appeared headed for the Cherbourg peninsula, perhaps to pound anew Hitler's submarine bases.

The air ministry announced that 13 bombers were lost last night during the fourth attack of April on the Ruhr valley, concentration point of heavy German steel and coal industry.

Krupps Left Idle.

Essen itself has been bombed 55 times since the beginning of the war and 900 tons of blockbusters were dropped on it in the last previous raid April 3.

Photographs taken during the following days showed that the vital Krupp works there was idle for 10 days because of the damage.

Last night's losses brought the toll of RAF bombers to 602 since the beginning of the year. The losses were not unexpected considering the fact that the weight of bombs delivered on each mission has tripled since last year.

Messina Set Afire.

CAIRO, May 1—(AP)—Liberator bombers of the ninth U. S. air force attacked the harbor of Messina, Sicily, in daylight yesterday, causing a "tremendous explosion and large fires in the vicinity of the port's power station," a communique said today.

Hits also were observed on a ferry terminal and installations, the war bulletin said.

Several enemy fighters were damaged in an attack on the U. S. bombers, the communique reported, and added that one of the bombers "has not returned."

5 Jap Bases Attacked By Yank Planes

. . . Kieta, Kahili Ablaze

WASHINGTON, May 1—(AP)—The navy announced today that American bombers and fighters had attacked five Japanese bases in the Solomon islands Thursday and Friday, starting large fires among installations at Kieta and Kahili.

—BUSINESS WOMEN—

Reports Given, Officers To Be Named Today

The Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs met at the Cornhusker hotel for their twenty-fifth annual state convention Friday and Saturday. This being a war conference, all "frills and frivolous" social events were suspended, and everyone "buckled down to business."

Candidates for the election of officers are: Mrs. Arabelle Hanna of Superior, president; Miss Mabel Yensen of Scottsbluff, first vice-president; Mrs. Edna Uhe, David City and Mrs. Minnie Rice, Kearney, second vice-president; Miss Wilhelmina J. Kahler, Lincoln, recording secretary; Miss Alice Slee, York, and Miss Della Mae Brenner, Falls City, treasurer Polls were open from 4 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Business reports were heard during the morning session.

A musical reading, "Stars Through the Perilous Night," will be featured at the conference supper tonight with Mrs. Frances Pelton, accompanied by Mrs. R. D. Green. Mrs. Mabel C. Yensen will lead a panel discussion on "Our World, the Far Vision." Dr. Gerald Kennedy will lead the devotional services.

An emblem breakfast at which Mrs. Elda Bolster will preside, will be held Sunday morning at the Cornhusker. Mrs. Nettie Simms will have charge of the installation of officers and the main address. About 150 are present at the convention.

Harold Helzer, Lincoln Man, Is Killed In Action

Staff Sgt. Harold H. Helzer, 29, was killed in action in the south Pacific, according to a telegram from the war department received Saturday noon by his father, Henry G. Helzer, 135 North Thirty-second street.

A bombardier on a Flying Fortress, Sgt. Helzer enlisted soon after Pearl Harbor, in January of 1942. His first overseas service was in the Hawaiian islands, where he was sent in September, 1942. A month later he was transferred to Australia, and he had been in the south Pacific battle area from that time.

Sgt. Helzer, a graduate of Lincoln high school, was employed in Lincoln until the time of his enlistment.

Besides his father, he is survived by a sister, Viola, and a brother, Royal, both of Lincoln.

All Networks Will Carry FDR's Talk

NEW YORK, May 1—(INS)—All four major radio networks will carry President Roosevelt's radio address in which he will take the coal strike issue to the people of the United States tomorrow night.

The address will be heard at 9 o'clock CWT over the facilities of the National Broadcasting Co., the Columbia Broadcasting System, the Blue network and the Mutual Broadcasting System.

MORTAR BOARD ALUMNAE MEET

Members of the Mortar Board alumnae met for their annual Ivy Day luncheon at the chamber of commerce Saturday noon. After the luncheon the group attended the festivities on the campus.

Newly elected officers are Mrs. J. P. Colbert, president; Mrs. Arthur Anderson, vice-president; and Mrs. Knute Broady, secretary-treasurer.

Eduard Benes, Czech President, Will Be Guest of Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, May 1—(AP)—The state department announced today that President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia is expected to arrive in Washington about May 12 to be a guest of President Roosevelt.

Benes will stay in Washington about a week and then will visit New York and Chicago before leaving the United States.

Navy Enlistments

Further enlistments announced Saturday by the local navy recruiting office are: Rudolph Raymond Hraban, Greenwood, apprentice seaman; William John Schneider, Panama, apprentice seaman; Arthur Marvin Wagner, 1232 Pawnee, apprentice seaman.

Roosevelt To Speak Sunday

. . . On Coal Crisis

WASHINGTON, May 1—(AP)—President Roosevelt will go on the radio at 9 p. m., C. W. T. Sunday to make a brief but "very important statement" on the work stoppage in the coal mines.

White house Secretary Stephen Early made this announcement today. The speech will be carried on all radio networks.

The 10 a. m. presidential return-to-work deadline passed today with more than 500,000 miners out in a wage dispute. Early's statement said:

Early's Statement

"At 10 p. m. tomorrow night the president will make a brief but very important statement on the radio. It will be carried by all networks.

"It would be safe to surmise that it will deal bluntly with the question of the need of coal to win the war.

"I have nothing more."

A threatened coal famine for the nation's war factories brought both bitter denunciation of the United Mine Workers and appeals to the laborers' patriotism in the capital today.

Davis Raps Lewis

Elmer Davis, head of the office of war production, said last night that the enemy so far had not stopped supplies from reaching American forces in Africa, "but John L. Lewis may stop them." Davis said the UMW chief, who has insisted on a $2 a day wage increase for miners, "is putting on the squeeze."

Davis said he knew the miners didn't want to help the enemy, but that they had been put in a position where they were doing just that if they went out on strike.

Decreases Promised

Prentiss M. Brown, price administrator, also appealed to the miners' patriotism in a broadcast last night. Brown said that living costs have not exceeded wages, promised to decrease the costs of some products, and declared:

"Your government needs your support in this crisis in the coal fields — a crisis which if not averted will reach the battlefields."

From Capitol Hill came talk of drastic labor legislation. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he would be willing to vote for a measure which would prohibit labor leaders from calling strikes. Senator Andrew (D-Fla.) commented that "Lewis is getting to be the greatest menace this country faces, outside the axis powers."

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) said Lewis has "defied" the government and was "leading a rebellion."

"If any legal method exists to put Lewis and his leaders behind bars, it should be done," said Rep. Hartley (R-N. J.)

Reformatory Fugitive Gets 2-Year Term

John Elbell pleaded guilty Saturday to a charge of escaping custody and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by District John L. Polk.

Elbell escaped Oct. 26, 1941 from the Nebraska reformatory where he was serving a sentence on a felony conviction. He went to Minnesota where he was convicted of car theft and sentenced to 10 years. He was released in two years and returned here where he received the penitentiary sentence.

THE WEATHER

(By U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Lincoln: Warmer tonight and Sunday forenoon.

Nebraska: Warmer tonight except little change in temperature in extreme northwest. Warmer in east and central portions except extreme west Sunday forenoon. Wind 25 to 30 miles per hour, decreasing late tonight.

(Lincoln Temperatures)

2:30 p. m. Fri.	55	2:30 a. m.	43
3:30 p. m.	63	3:30 a. m.	41
4:30 p. m.	62	4:30 a. m.	39
5:30 p. m.	62	5:30 a. m.	38
6:30 p. m.	60	6:30 a. m.	40
7:30 p. m.	58	7:30 a. m.	43
8:30 p. m.	57	8:30 a. m.	45
9:30 p. m.	56	9:30 a. m.	55
10:30 p. m.	54	10:30 a. m.	56
11:30 p. m.	53	11:30 a. m.	59
12:30 a. m. Sat.	52	12:30 noon	59
1:30 a. m.	51	1:30 p. m.	64
		2:30 p. m.	65

Highest temperature a year ago today, 78; lowest, 57.

Sun rises, 6:25 a. m.; sets, 8:22 p. m.
Moon rises, 4:45 a. m.; sets, 4:30 a. m.

UNI. OF NEB. MAY QUEEN

—Townsend Photos.

ANNE STUART KINDER
(Lincoln)

ANNE KINDER *crowned* U. N. MAY QUEEN

Streamlined Ivy Day Program; War Cuts Some Events

Anne Stuart Kinder of Lincoln received the May Queen's crown at the traditional Ivy day ceremony, shortened and simplified in keeping with the wartime tone of campus affairs this year, on the University of Nebraska campus Saturday afternoon.

Miss Kinder's maid of honor was Betty Newman of Aurora.

The queen and her attendants were presented in informal dress, and the ceremony was shorter than usual. Presentation of an Ivy day poet and orator was dispensed with.

The tapping of Innocents, senior men selected on the basis of campus leadership, was not a part of the program, having been carried out months ago in order that honorees might be chosen and given a chance to serve the order for a brief time before going to the armed services.

Masking of Mortar Boards, women's senior honorary society, was to take place late this afternoon.

The Procession

The ceremony on the lawn north of Administration hall opened with numbers by the university band. The procession to the throne was led by 1942-43 Innocents; then came the 1943-44 Inocents and the incumbent Mortar Board members. Two representatives of the freshman, sophomore and senior classes and four juniors came next as attendants to the queen.

The maid of honor was next in order and was followed by Bob McNutt, junior class president, and Bob Fast, senior president, who are the traditional planters of the ivy. (The ivy never grows—another tradition).

Then came Miss Kinder to answer the question on the minds of students and townspeople from whom her identity had been kept until this time. Her selection was by vote of women students.

Miss Kinder's dress was of transparent waffle pique with a deep square neckline finished with wide embossed net. The skirt was gored, full at the hemline and molded through the bodice and hipline. The hem was also finished with embossed net.

Miss Kinder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Rollins Kinder, 1144 Crestdale road, Lincoln, is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and her university activity record includes membership in Mortar Board, presidency of Coed Counselors, membership in Tassels, sorority editor of the Cornhusker yearbook, membership in

(Continued on Page Six)

$14,675 Allotted For Pre-School Nurseries Here

The Federal Work Administration has alloted $14,675 to provide for nurseries for pre-school children of mothers employed in essential work in the Lincoln school district.

M. C. Lefler, superintendent of schools, said Saturday that the matter will now be put before the board of education. If it accepts the allotment, a sum of $13,450 will have to be raised through local contributions and fees before the program can begin. This money would be raised by tuition and private subscriptions, Supt. Lefler said.

The nurseries will operate through October 31. The federal contributions are from Lanham Act funds to assist local sponsors of the child care program.

FOREST FIRE IN MARYLAND OUT OF CONTROL

LEONARDTOWN, Md., May 1—(AP)—More than 5,000 sailors, coast guardsmen, soldiers and farmers battled a raging forest fire today in southern Maryland which fire fighters reported apparently out of control.

MAID OF HONOR

BETTY NEWMAN
(Aurora)

Condition Of Johnson Worse

WASHINGTON, May 1—(AP)—Senate republican leader, McNary, of Oregon. said today he had been informed that the condition of Senator Hiram Johnson, 76, had taken a serious turn for the worse at naval medical center, Bethesda, Md., where he has been ill for several days.

—KENTUCKY DERBY—

WAVE WON'T START

. . . Field Cut To 10

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louisville, Ky., May 1—(AP)—Warren Wright, the Chicago and Lexington, Ky., sportsman, announced today that he had decided "not to start" his Ocean Wave in the 69th Kentucky Derby late this afternoon, a decision that left the $75,000 run for the roses virtually at the mercy of the mighty Count Fleet.

Wright made the statement four hours before the scheduled derby post time (5:30 p. m. CWT) and before the colt who has been suffering with an injured left fore leg, had been officially withdrawn through the secretary's office.

The Wave, stablemate of Whirlaway in Wright's string, won the Blue Grass stakes and the Derby trial mile in the last 12 days and came out of each with a cracked left fore heel. As a result of the two victories, he has been regarded as the only horse in the field capable of challenging Mrs. John D. Hertz' Count Fleet for the big end of the pot today.

With the Wave out of it, the field was left with a total of 10 contenders, since Twoses, one-half of the entry of W. E. Boeing, the Seattle airplane manufacturer, had been withdrawn earlier.

4 Nebraska Counties Again Attached to Omaha OPA District

NORFOLK, Neb., May 1—(AP)—Madison county and three others are to be detached from the Sioux City OPA district and attached to Omaha, according to a telegram from Congressman Karl Stefan sent after a conference with Raymond S. McKeough, OPA regional administrator, in Chicago. The message did not name the other counties.

President Orders Federal Seizure And Operation

. . . Direct Appeal Made To Miners To Return

(By the Associated Press)

President Roosevelt today ordered government operation of the nation's struck coal mines—with troops ready to provide any needed protection—and at the same time called upon miners to "return immediately to the mines and work for their government."

Moving quickly to remedy the war prdouction crisis threatened by the walkout of more than a quarter of a million men—with another several hundred thousand expected to leave the pits—Mr. Roosevelt sent orders to Fuels Administrator Ickes and War Secretary Stimson and promised to talk to the miners themselves in a nationwide radio address at 9 p. m. (C. W. T.) tomorrow.

The white house action came less than two hours after John L. Lewis and the rank and file of his united mine workers allowed to expire at 10 a. m. back-to-work ultimatum.

Troops Ready If Needed

The president ordered Secretary of the Interior Icker to take possession and operate the mines with such workers as he can provide, and told Ickes he could call on the army for protection for the mines if necessary.

"Except in a few mines the production of coal has virtually ceased," the president said. "The rational interest is in grave peril."

Responding quickly to the presidential directive, Ickes sent immediately telegrams to 3,400 bituminous mining companies, instructing them to operate their properties in the name of the government and to apply for military protection if they deem it necessary. He planned shortly to send similar wires to anthracite operators.

Retroactive Adjustment.

The fuels administrator urged the companies to continue operations with existing personnel so far as possible and "to encourage miners to return to work under present wages and working conditions with the understanding that any eventual wage adjustment will be retroactive."

After declaring he had ordered government seizure and operation of the mines, the president said in his order:

"I now call upon all miners who may have abandoned their work to return immediately to the mines and work for their government. Their country needs their services as much as those of the members of the armed forces. I am confident that they do not wish to retard the war effort; that they are as patriotic as any other Americans; and that they will promptly answer this call to

(Continued on Page Six)

SCIENTISTS ELECT LUENINGHOENER NEW PRESIDENT

G. E. Lueninghoener of Midland college, Fremont, was elected president of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences at the annual meeting held Saturday morning on the University of Nebraska campus.

Other officers are E. R. Washburn, University of Nebraska, vice president; C. B. Schultz, University of Nebraska, secretary; C. E. Rosenquist, University of Nebraska, treasurer. H. W. Manter, also of the University of Nebraska, the out-going president, was elected councillor for a three-year term.

Next year's meeting, it was decided, will be held either at Fremont or at Lincoln.

Five Nebraskans On Army's Latest Casualty Report

WASHINGTON, May 1—(AP)—The war department today made public the names of 250 soldiers, including five Nebraskans, who have been reported missing or killed in action.

The Nebraskans:

FIRST LIEUT. MAX A. DAVIS, son of Mrs. George W. Davis, Alliance, missing in the Asiatic area.

STAFF SGT. JAMES M. BECHTEL, son of Howard E. Bechtel, Grant, missing in the European area.

PFC. CHARLES D. GLEETEN, son of Mrs. Anna Young, Omaha, killed in the North African area.

PVT. RUDOLPH J. TRNKA, son of Mrs. Josephine Trnka, Omaha ,killed in the north African area.

TECH 5TH GRADE ROMAN B. PINKELMAN, son of Mrs. Clara Pinkelman, Hartington, killed in the southeast Pacific area.

Coal Crisis At Glance

(By the Associated Press.)

President Roosevelt directs government seizure and operation of all struck mines in orders directing Solid Fuels Administrator Ickes to take possession and War Secretary Stimson to provide any needed protection.

Ickes directs present companies to operate mines in name of government, urging them to use existing personnel so far as possible, at present wage and working conditions with understanding any eventual adjustment to be retroactive.

Nation to hear Mr. Roosevelt "deal bluntly" with strike situation in radio address at 9 p. m. (C. W. T.) Sunday.

Over quarter-million soft and hard coal miners already on strike as President John L. Lewis and UMW rank and file ignore Saturday's 10 a. m. back-to-work deadline set by White house.

Coal supplies above ground estimates sufficient to last about a month for nation as a whole, with some war plants reporting scanties reserves.

Anthracite negotiations continue in New York, despite fact all 80,000 hard coal workers idle.

Ballots Ready For Election

Supplies for the general city election on Tuesday were assembled Saturday by employes of the city clerk's office, and at noon were ready for distribution on Monday to the 88 polling places. A mayor, three members of the city council are to be elected. There also is a proposal for change in the charter.

In addition to the city officials to be elected, two members of the board of education, and a cemetery trustee will be chosen, and the board of education has submitted a proposal asking authority to increase one mill the levy through which an 8 per cent increase in pay of all employes of the district can be granted. The candidates for the board, and cemetery trustee are without opposition.

The candidates elected to the council, and the new mayor will take their seats immediately after being sworn in on May 10, the first Monday following the election.

The polling places will be the same as those used in the April 6 primary election.

Soldier Dies When Truck, Bus Collide Ainsworth Air Base

AINSWORTH, Neb., May 1—(AP)—Pvt. Mike Lavenchek, 23, Worthington, W. Va., was killed and 15 other soldiers were injured, one seriously, in a collision between a passenger bus and a construction truck between Ainsworth and the air base here late last night. The other soldier injured seriously was Pvt. Joe Locicero, New York City.

Mrs. Veda Dodds, Long Pine school teacher, was injured so seriously hospital authorities said it was doubtful if she would recover. Mrs. Dodds was returning in the bus to Ainsworth from the air base.

The injured were taken to the Ainsworth hospital. Many of the soldiers were cut and bruised, and the bus driver was also hurt. Authorities at the airforce installation said the bus was one privately operated between the town and the base.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Elect Henry J. Amen mayor.-Ad.

Elect Rees Wilkinson.—Adv.

Start your "For Rent" or "For Sale" Want Ad in the Sunday Journal and Star—as little as 40c buys an ad—phone 2-3333 or 2-1234 for results.

Gas Test Report—The average BTU content of natural gas distributed to Lincoln consumers in March was 1052, according to the tests made by officials of the health department. The report has been filed with the city clerk by Dr. M. F. Arnholt, superintendent.

Fees Reported—March fees collected by the health department amounted to $779.03, Dr. M. F. Arnholt, superintendent has reported to the city clerk. The largest amount was $686.18, from inspection of milk.

Wakefield Class Here—Thirty-seven students of the Wakefield high school senior class were in Lincoln Friday on a "sneak day" trip. Accompanying them were G. B. Childs and Miss Esther Schwedtfeger. The time was spent at the capitol, Antelope park, Student Union, and Morrill hall.

Denies Begging—William Rayburn, Omaha, pleaded not guilty to a charge of begging when arraigned in Municipal court Saturday. He was released on $25 bond, hearing set for May 7.

Asks Dance License—L. A. Jewett has filed with the city council an application for a public dance license at 1516 N street, effective June 1. He would operate the place every evening except Sunday, the application states.

Want Policemen Retained—A petition filed with City Clerk Berg requests the city council to continue C. H. Baker as police patrolman in College View. The petition carries the signatures of more than 120 persons in that community.

Seeks Building Permit—Jesse L. Williams has applied to the city council for a permit to repair a garage at his home, 400 South Thirty-seventh street. The location of the building does not conform to zoning regulations, and the inspector does not have authority to issue the permit.

Damages Asked—William Hinman filed a $2,500 damage suit against Walgreen Drug compnay in District court for injuries he claims his wife, Mabel Hinman, sustained in a fall in the store here Sept. 23, 1942. Plaintiff says his wife strained her back when she slipped on water spilled on the floor.

Ladies' Night Dinner—The annual ladies' night dinner of Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M., was held Friday night at Masonic temple, 1635 L street. The speaker was Dr. Gerald Kennedy, pastor of the St. Paul Methodist church, and Dorothy Carlson gave a group of vocal numbers. Martha Vernon was at the piano.

Dance Place Changed—Because of circumstances over which those in authority have no control, it has been found necessary to change the dance Saturday evening for servicemen from the Cornhusker hotel to the chamber of commerce. The time will be from 8 o'clock to 11. Lincolnettes will be partners, with Mrs. Verna Boyles and her division in charge.

Garden Program At Rotary—A Victory garden program, "all the way from radishes to watermellons" will feature the meeting of the Rotary club Tuesday noon at the Lincoln hotel. Henry Ludemann, assistant extension agent in charge of the Lincoln Victory garden program will outline his plans. L. A. and John Judy will appear as Garden Pair for Victory; Mrs. R. M. Sandstedt and Ruth Sandstedt will be the Food Pair for Victory; and A. H. Maunder and Robert Rosenquist will talk about 4-H garden clubs. Arrangements for the program were made by H. P. Davis.

Prayer At School Exercises Topic of Johnson Opinion

Attorney General Walter Johnson held Saturday that where there are substantial objections to prayers, invocations, benedictions and other religious functions at a public high school graduation, it "might be a wise policy to eliminate such proceedings from the program."

It is a matter for the school authorities to determine, and not a question of legal right, he further held in his opinion.

The request was put to Johnson by State Superintendent of Schools Wayne O. Reed, who said that the board of education of a Nebraska high school had been petitioned by members of the graduating class to eliminate any religious features of the graduating exercises. The students contended that such proceedings were unconstitutional.

"We think it would be difficult to pick out any clause of the statutes which by any fair or reasonable construction could be said to be violated by the delivery of a non-secretarian prayer at a graduation exercise," the opinion stated.

"We do not, however, underrate the efficiency of prayer, neither are we prepared to say that the average high school student may not need it, but whenever it is likely to do more harm than good, it might well be dispensed with."

Walter W. Butler, Lincoln Resident 36 Years Is Dead

Walter William Butler, 75, of rural route 1, passed away at a local hospital Saturday.

He had been a resident of Lincoln and vicinity for 36 years, and a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving are his wife Annie; two sons, Walter E., Lincoln, and C. O. Butler, Gallup, N. Mex.; two daughters, Sybil Stewart, Glendale, Cal., and Annie Ruth Messmer, Malcolm; three brothers, Ed, Lincoln, Al, Omaha, and Forrest, Cushing, Neb.; one sister, Mrs. Laura Metzger, Omaha; 13 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mamie E. Barnett, Former Resident Of Lincoln, Dies

Mamie E. Barnett, 68, of Waverly, died early Saturday. Living in Waverly for one and one-half years, she was previously a resident of Lincoln for 30 years.

Surviving are her husband, William R.; four children, Clair Diller, Harold of Waverly, Mrs. Francis Snyder, Waverly, and Mrs. Anna Christner, Hamlet; one sister, Mrs. Lula Clark, Huntington Park, Calif., and ten grandchildren.

MAIN FEATURES START

STUART: "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00.

LINCOLN: "Hello, 'Frisco Hello," 1:28, 3:36, 7:52, 9:00, 11:15.

NEBRASKA: "The Starmaker," 1:00, 4:40, 8:30. "Northwest Passage," 2:30, 6:20, 10:05.

VARSITY: "Flight for Freedom," 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

STATE: "Once Upon a Honeymoon," 2:05, 4:05, 8:05. "Ladies' Day," 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

CAPITOL: "Andy Hardy's Double Life," 1:00, 3:56, 6:52, 9:48. "The Big Shot," 2:32, 5:28, 8:24.

JOYO: "Get Hep to Love," 1:17, 3:57, 6:37, 9:17. "Outlaws of the Desert," 2:34, 5:14, 7:54, 10:34.

PREVIEW

Come as late as 10 p. m. and see this preview plus our regular feature.

ALSO
"FALA," History's most famous canine.
PHIL SPITALNY'S "Moments of Charm"
OZZIE NELSON'S "Melody Masters"
THE QUIZ KIDS LATE NEWS

Stuart

LATE SHOW —TO-NITE—

Come as late as 11 p. m. and see a complete showing of our regular program.

Hello, 'Frisco, Hello

THE YEAR'S TOP MUSICAL TREAT

with FRISCO, Hello

Alice Faye
John Payne
Jack Oakie
Lynn Bari

IN THE NEWS "Gen. Doolittle's Raid on Tokyo"

FEATURES 1:28, 3:36, 7:52, 9:00, 11:15

Coming Next
The story that thrilled millions in Reader's Digest and in Red Book—NOW A GREAT SCREEN THRILL.
Mary O'Hara's
"MY FRIEND FLICKA"
In Technicolor

Lincoln

Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray in FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM
RKO Radio Picture with Herbert Marshall
—Plus— DONALD DUCK and The Raid on Tokio

TODAY—First Show 1 P. M.

VARSITY

STATE Today

When Glimpy plays a dame it's the wildest panic in film history!

THE EAST SIDE KIDS

"CLANCY STREET BOYS"

Co-Feature
'YOU CAN'T BEAT THE LAW'

Kings
The Gay Nite Spot
TONITE
Gregg Williams
and His Band
CAPITOL BEACH OPENS MAY 15TH
DANCE 9 1
Admission 55c, Tax Included

CAPITOL
TODAY
MICKEY ROONEY • LEWIS STONE
in
"Andy Hardy's Double Life"
Plus
Thrills! Suspense!
with
HUMPHREY BOGART
as
"THE BIG SHOT"

JOHNNY COX AND HIS ORCHESTRA ★★★★★
Tonite at PLA-MOR
Dancing 9 Till 12. Admission: Ladies 35c, Men 45c Each (Tax Included)
LINCOLN'S FAVORITE DANCE SPOT
Due to paving of West "O" St., take West "A" St. road to PLA-MOR.
Dancing Here WED. Nite

JOYO Friday Saturday
61st at Havelock Ave.
It'll Jive Your Heart Alive!
"GET HEP TO LOVE"
with
Jane Frazee—Robert Paige
Gloria Jean—Donald O'Conor
Peggy Ryan—Cora Sue Collins
—Companion Feature—
Cassidy's Trouble-Shootin' for a Sheik
"Outlaws of the Desert"
with WILLIAM BOYD
Andy Clyde—Brad King
Also Technicolor Cartoon

DANCE Tonight at
Dance 9 to 1 SUN-SET Adm. 30c ea. (Tax Inc.)
6 Miles West of Lincoln on "O" St. in Emerald
MARCELLINO'S ORCH.
MIXED AND MODERN DANCE
Dance Here Every Sat. Night

Accurate Protection for You!
Rx
Every Prescription Compounded at Harley's receives skilled, exacting care. Only the freshest drugs are used. Utmost care is followed at all times. Each prescription is double checked for your protection.
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The Song of Bernadette

Based on a **Book-of-the-Month**

BY FRANZ WERFEL
ILLUSTRATIONS BY HAROLD FOSTER

Bouriette saw a thin stream of water.

News of the spring spread quickly.

A well-dressed stranger appeared . .

The boy picked up the coin . . .

THE spectacle of Bernadette Soubirous attempting to devour a lump of mud at the grotto was a blow to the faith of her most ardent followers. But even so, Louis Bouriette, who once was a stone mason but now was almost blind, determined to make a poultice for his eyes from the moist earth of Massabielle.

Arrived at the grotto, Bouriette met a group of women bending over a thin stream of water which was making a channel from the patch of earth into which Bernadette had dug with her hands.

"We were telling our beads," one of the women explained, "when suddenly the water began to run. The Most Blessed Virgin told Bernadette to go to the spring and drink and wash. There is the spring! . . ."

With a cry of mingled hope and triumph, Bouriette scooped up a handful of mud from the spring and groped his way home . . .

Soon the word spread that a spring had, in all truth, appeared at the grotto. And more: a poultice of its moist earth had improved Bouriette's eyesight!

Jacomet, the police commissioner, realized that the time had come for drastic measures. Mulling over the problem, he decided that the quickest way to put a stop to the whole affair was to haul Bernadette into court as a swindler who was using the lady as a profitable business aide.

Thus it developed that a well-dressed stranger appeared at the Soubirous home. He was, he explained, an "English millionaire," and he was willing to pay any price for Bernadette's rosary.

Bernadette angrily refused to sell her beads. But the stranger was not to be thwarted. His commission from Jacomet had been simply to make sure that at least a portion of the purchase money be actually left in the Soubirous home. Hence he took his leave with a cordial hand-clasp and walked toward the door. Surreptitiously, he left a gold coin on a bench near the exit.

No one observed this trick except Bernadette's little brother, Jean Marie. The boy slipped the glittering booty into his pocket. A few minutes later the stranger came back with profuse apologies to ask the direction to the inn. A swift glance at the bench convinced him that his efforts had not been wholly wasted . . .

(Continued Monday)

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Sethyne Brant Becomes Bride of Otto Pfeiffer, Jr.

FROM Corpus Christi, Tex., comes the announcement of the marriage of Miss Sethyne Brant, daughter of Mrs. Christine Brant of Lincoln, to Otto Pfeiffer, jr., PhM 2/c U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pfeiffer of Omaha, which was solemnized on Saturday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock at the naval base chapel in Corpus Christi. The lines of the service were read by Lieut. A. R. Addy, the base chaplain, in the presence of seventy-five guests.

The altar was massed with white lilies, snapdragons and carnations arranged against a screen of ferns and greenery. On either side of the altar were seven-branched candelabra with lighted cathedral candles, and before the altar was the white lace kneeling bench.

Carl Lenky, yeoman 1/c, was the organist and played a prelude of nuptial numbers during the assembling of the guests. The bridal music from Lohengrin was used as a processional and the Mendelssohn Wedding March was the recessional. There was soft organ music during the reading of the service.

Miss Leona Brant, twin sister of the bride, was the only attendant. Miss Brant wore a two-piece daytime frock in the aqua shade which was trimmed with quilted design and gold beads. Her accessories were white and she carried a bouquet of pink gladioli.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, appeared in a frock of white sharkskin, fashioned in the daytime mode. A gathered skirt was attached to the blouse which was trimmed with self-material applique, and which had three-quarter length sleeves. Completing her costume was a heart-shaped off-the-face bonnet with a chartreuse trim and veil. Her accessories were in the chartreuse shade, and her flowers were green orchids, fashioned into a corsage. Her only ornament was a gold bracelet, a gift from the bridegroom.

Harley Dold of Maywood, Neb., served as best man, and the ushers were Ensign Lester H. Reid of Swanton, and D. V. Winters, PhM 2/c, San Francisco.

There was a dinner for the familes and the members of the bridal party at Hotel Nueces immediately following the ceremony. Places were arranged for eight at a table centered with a large three-tiered wedding cake, and appointed with white candles in crystal holders.

Mrs. Mary Brown had charge of the guest book.

Both the bride and the bridegroom are graduates of the University of Nebraska where Mrs. Pfeiffer is a member of Chi Omega sorority and the bridegroom a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Mrs. Dewey, Hostess to Friendship Club Members

The Friendship club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Minnie May Dewey. Mrs. George Rogers assisted.

Luncheon was served at a round table appointed with bowls of tulips and bridle wreath, and miniature May baskets were used as favors.

A white elephant sale was held during the afternoon, and birthday songs were sung to Mrs. Myrtle Deacon and Mrs. Sadie Dean.

Guests at the meeting were, Mrs. Minnie Loston, Mrs. Susie Beach, Mrs. Sidney Dewey, and Master Ted Dewey.

Marriage of Lila Edwards Is Announced by Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards announce the marriage of their daughter, Lila, to Alex Burback, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Burback, which took place on Thursday, April 29. The ceremony was followed by a reception for a small number of guests at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Mr. Burback and his bride will leave Sunday evening for Hastings where they will make their home.

GENERAL CALENDAR

Saturday Evening.

Kappa Delta, Cornhusker, 7.
Terpsichorean, Lincoln, 7:30.
T. P. A., Lincoln, 7:30.
Grand Silver dinner, Lincoln, 8.
Epsilon Sigma Delta, Lincoln, 7.
Theta Xi, Lincoln, 7.
781st Regiment, Lincoln, 7:30.
7:30.
Inter-state branch of A. N., Lincoln, 7:30.
YM-YW mixer, YMCA, 8.

Cleo Blackledge Weds Staff Sgt. Eric Harding

Miss Cleo Blackledge, daughof Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blackledge, became the bride of Staff Sgt. Eric P. Harding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Harding of Spokane, Wash., Tuesday evening, April 27, at 7:30 o'clock, at the parsonage of the Second Baptist church.

The Rev. Victor O. Wik read the double ring ceremony.

Miss Selma Martens, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and chose an Alice blue frock, and a corsage of sweetpeas and jonquils.

Sgt. William H. Gilpin was best man.

The bride appeared in a white wool frock, with a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Following the ceremony a bridal dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Harding is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and Pi Lambda Theta sororities, and was president of the Delian Union.

Sgt. Harding is an instructor at the Lincoln air base.

Birth Announcements

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
STAFF SGT and MRS. ERI McNutt, 5128 Walker, a son, Saturday.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Saturday Evening.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., 8, 1635 L.

Ensign Jeanne Rowe Bride Of Lieut. Carleton Skinner

THE marriage of Ensign Jeanne Rowe, U. S. N. R., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis Rowe of Lincoln, to Lieut. Carleton Skinner of the United States coast guard reserve, was solemnized on Saturday, May 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvison C. Holland in Dayton, O

Mrs. Holland was her sister's only attendant.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore her white summer uniform.

Ensign Skinner is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she took her post-graduate work. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and Pi Lambda Theta, honorary. At present, as an officer in the WAVES she is in the navy department, division of public relations, Washington, D. C.

Lieut. Skinner attended Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., and was graduated from the University of Southern California, at Los Angeles, where he is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. Before entering the service Lieut. Skinner was director of information for the United States maritime commission. He has been on sea duty in the north Atlantic and Arctic waters for the past year and a half. His present assignment is for public relations duty at the coast guard headquarters, Washington, D. C. He is a member of the National Press club and the Capital Yacht club, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mrs. Marian W. Skinner Beach, president of the Weylister secretarial junior college, Milford, Conn., and of Prof. Macy M. Skinner of the University of Washington, Seattle.

Lieut. Skinner and his bride left for a honeymoon trip late in the afternoon after which they will return to Washington, D. C., where they will reside at 2456 Twentieth street, N. W., Apt. 503.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George Rowe, parents of the bride, and Mrs. Marian Beach, mother of the bridegroom.

• • •

The week-end activity at home includes, of course, the wedding of Miss Helen Speier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Speier, and Lieut. Joseph Silverman, son of Harry Silverman of Huntington, W. Va., which will be an event of 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of the bride's parents—A reception for friends will follow the ceremony which will be attended only by members of the family.

• • •

Then, too, there is the dinner dance which officially opens the Lincoln Country club for the current season—and for which numerous reservations have been made for no host groups and individual parties.

• • •

In Lincoln, temporarily, are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Aitken, who made Hastings their home for several months.

Personals

Mrs. Mabel K. Harrington and Miss Maureen Schmidt will leave Monday for Huntington Park, Calif., for a visit with Mrs. W. O. Woodruff.

Mrs. Paul Schaff and son Jimmy, of Burbank, Calif., are visiting with Mrs. Schaff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradley. Staff Sgt. Kenneth B. Bradley will arrive Saturday from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bradley.

Walter C. Green Dies; Long Time Nebraska Educator

Walter C. Green, 69, died Wednesday night at a local hospital after an extended illness. A resident of Lincoln since 1936, his home was at 1943 R street.

Mr. Green was born in West Bay, Mich., and first came to Nebraska when his parents moved to Hastings in 1878. At the age of 16, he moved to Lincoln. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, he has been associated with public schools since 1901.

From the time of his graduation to the time of his retirement in December, 1942, he was superintendent of schools at Cozad. Tilden, Clarks, Valentine, Swanton, and Decatur. He also spent 11 years as superintendent of schools at Rush City, Minn. In 1936, he came back to Lincoln as supervisor of alien citizenship schools until he retired in 1942 because of ill health.

Surviving are his sister, Fannie Sawyer, Long Beach, Calif.; four nephews, and three nieces, one of whom is Mrs. Will Rogers, jr.

Funeral services will be at Roberts chapel at 2 p. m. Monday with Rev. Albert Lapthorne officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

In the Service

Kenneth R. Gerlach

Harold Sherman

Fred Tunberg

Edwin Bailey

Seaman second class KENNETH ROBERT GERLACH, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gerlach, 303 E, spent Easter weekend with his parents, on leave from the Great Lakes naval training station where he is attending a fire control service school. A graduate of Lincoln high school, he is the nephew of the Kenneth Gerlach who is missing in North Africa.

HAROLD S. SHERMAN, son of Andrew Sherman, 901 Garfield, was recenty promoted to sergeant as maintenance chief and assistant operator's chief in teletype. He is stationed in Flordia at McDaill Field, Tampa, and has just returned there after having spent a five-day furlough with his father and other relatives and friends in Lincoln.

Major HAROLD H. HINDS, 1945 Otoe, has been appointed assistant executive officer of the Williams Field, Ariz., army air forces advanced flying school. Commissioned since 1933, he was formerly stationed at Mather Field, Calif. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he was awarded the Pershing Medal in 1933 for excellence in scholastic and military activities. He was a member of Kappa Sigma, Pi Epsilon Pi, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Scabbard and Blade. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hinds, eeping Water.

Harold Hinds

FRED TUNBERG spent a 10-day furlough in Lincoln with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tunberg, enroute to Edgewood arsenal. He has been in Alaska for a year. A brother, 2nd Lt. Tunberg, is stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Cpl. EDWIN BAILEY, 2969 W, returned to Camp Barkeley, Abilene, Tex., Thursday after a furlough spent in Lincoln. His wife is accompanying him

In the new class of soldier students at the Fort Knox, Ky., armored force school, taking a special course in the wheeled vehicle department, are Pfc. ROBERT M. MILLS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mills, 824 North Fourteenth; Cpl. ERNEST STANCZYK, son of Thomas Stanczyk, Ashton.

Staff Sgt. ROBERT L. BELTZ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Beltz of Lincoln, recently was promoted to the rank of first sergeant at the army air forces school of applied tactics at Orlando, Fla., where he is a member of the air support department. He attended the University of Nebraska, and was a member of the track team.

Aviation cadet EUGENE P. RUTHERFORD, 1600 C, has entered the final stage of the army air forces pilot training course at Frederick, Okla., army air field's twin-engine school.

JOHN VEON, mail specialist second class, is visiting his wife and daughter at 2800 North Sixth, on leave from the Great Lakes naval training station.

MAY DAY FOLK FESTIVAL PLANS GIVEN APPROVAL

Fnal details of the May day Folk Festival of square dances at the university coliseum Saturday night have been approved by the arrangements committee of which Mrs. Fred Putney is chairman and the affair will get under way promptly at 8 o'clock with demonstrations of nine numbers. The program includes 25 dances, with Robert Black, assistant director of recreation as master of ceremonies. The affair is sponsored by the Lincoln council of Folk and Square Dance clubs, of which Mrs. Frank Glick is president.

The programs will be in the form of small folders which are to be attached to the wrists of the Lincolnettes who will be partners. Tieing the strings to the programs is being done by Camp Fire Girls, and Girl Scouts.

A community affair, the festival is open to the public, spectators being seated in the balconies.

Unicameral Lags Behind Record Of Session In 1941

The unicameral still tagged behind its 1941 batting average Saturday with 73 bills still on general file, 50 on enrollment and review, 147 killed, 114 approved by the governor.

In the finishing weeks of the session, the ledger stood with seven bills on select file, 15 on third reading, three passed by the legislature, two vetoed by the governor, and one passed over the governor's veto.

At the 1941 session the senators had killed 190 measures and withdrawn 11 more. There had been 119 approved by the governor and 125 still left on general file. The session had adjourned on May 23, in 1941.

The past week saw the first motion, made by Senator Mueller of Kearney, to close the 1943 session. Senator Mueller's motion to appoint a committee to set the adjournment whizzed through with a 19 to 13 vote.

Two Parties Planned For Men In Service

Two parties for men in the armed forces here have been arranged for Sunday, and Wednesday nights. Both have been scheduled for the Cornhusker hotel. The Sunday night affair will be from 7 to 10 o'clock, and from 7:30 to 10:30 on Wednesday night, Mrs. Ed Hammond and division No. 4 of the Lincolnettes being in charge Sunday evening.

The Wednesday night dance will be a Gay Nineties affair, the Lincolnettes appearing in special costumes. Miss Bee Atkinson will be in charge.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Vote for
L. H. "Buster" DeBROWN
for City Council
Will devote full time to city affairs.

—LEGISLATURE—

Power Battle Looms

. . . Omaha Measure To Be Argued Soon

The heavy guns will be moved up on the legislative front next Monday. What's more, the firing won't cease until the seven power bills and a string of other controversial measures are disposed of.

That's the order decided upon before members of the Nebraska unicameral adjourned Friday to get their breaths back over the week end.

LB 145, the rules of civil procedure, will be first in line and LB 204, the Omaha power commission bill, LB 286, the Consumers' measure, and the remainder of the power legislation will follow in order.

14 Important Bills.

Fourteen additional controversial measures, were placed on the special file yesterday by the sifting committee.

However, the current plans call for no consideration of these matters until the other string runs out.

Thus, the adjournment horizon now can be seen. It's not in full sight yet, but the 43 senators are traveling over a direct route and appear set to arrive at their destination before June 1.

Because of the heavy load of non-controversial measures already advanced fro mgeneral file an dthe number yet to be considered, several night sessions also appear to be the order.

A few night meetings probably will be necessary to take care of third reading, when there is nothing left to do but sit, listen and then vote.

Of the legislation discussed Friday afternoon, here were the results:

Dedication Postponed

By a 15 to 11 vote, Senator Jeffords' resolution to set a date for dedicating the state capitol building was tabled. The net result of that is some other legislature will be called upon to get the job done.

Over the protest of Jeffords, LB 406, which would set sportsmen back from 10 to 20 rods around the Garden county game reserve, was advanced to select file.

The Mullen senator maintained that landowners hadn't been asked concerning the matter and all objected. Jeffords lost, 10 to 5, to kill the bill and was defeated, by an identical vote, in an attempt to change the word "rods" to "miles."

Two minor bills also were advanced, but action was deferred on LB 153, which would extend the county budget plan to include all cities and towns with the exception of Omaha and Lincoln.

Rev. Rundin Moderator; Union Voted

AURORA, May 1—(AP)—The Rev. Walter Rundin, pastor at Wahoo, was elected moderator at the closing session Friday of the Nebraska conference of Congregational churches. The conference voted to unite with the Evangelical and Reformed churches, adding an estimated 700,000 communicants under the proposed name of "The United Churches of America."

OBJECTORS GO TO AG COLLEGE FARMS

Nineteen men from the civilian public service camp at Weeping Water have been assigned to work at the argicultural experiment station at the university college of agriculture and six at the substation at North Platte, it was announced today. These conscientious objectors, assigned to civilian public service camps, now go into agricultural production. While working for the experiment station, the men are to be provided with board and housing and paid a wage in line with the prevailing wage for farm labor. From this wage, medical care is provided and a small allowance is given each man for clothing and personal needs. The remainder is turned over to the United States treasury.

Jean Bogan Named DeMolay Sweetheart

Jean Bogan was revealed as the De Molay sweetheart at the annual Sweetheart ball Friday evening at the Cornhusker. She entered the balcony through a large red heart, where she was met by Jack Wenstrand, master councilor, who presented her with a bouquet of roses. She wore a white wool jersey trimmed in red yarn stitching. The audience formed an aisle through which Miss Bogan passed to the stage, where Mr. Wenstrand presented her.

Miss Borgan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bogan and is a student at Lincoln high school.

Francis Ellsworth's orchestra furnished music for the dance, which was attended by more than 300. Howard C. Koupal, DeMolay scribe, and Ernest Trumble had charge of the decorating. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Prentice and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Duling were chaperons.

Soldier's Hobby

SALT LAKE CITY—(AP)—Private Jack F. Straub of Indianapolis is an army man with an army hobby. Stationed at the Salt Lake City air base, he collects army insignia and now has more than 800 items. He is the son of Col. Elmer F. Straub, former Indiana adjutant general and now a member of General Dwight D. Eisenhower's staff.

Stalin Foresees European Front

. . . Repeats Unconditional Surrender Keynote

(By the Associated Press.)

MOSCOW, May 1—Premier Joseph Stalin hailed the British-American aerial blows at Europe today as foreshadowing a second front when all the allied armies "will break the backbone of the fascist beast" with joint smashes from east and west ,and called for "utter routing" and "unconditional surrender" of Hitler's Germany.

In a May day order of the day to his nation and its army, Stalin echoed the "unconditional surrender" keynote struck by Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt at their Casablanca conference.

The Russian leader praised the allies' campaign on the north African front which, together with the air war, the Russian successes and the failure of the German counter-offensive in the Kharkov region, Stalin said, had caused a great axis crisis which resulted in a German "babble about peace."

Imperialist Bandits.

Decrying German propaganda attempts to split the Russian-British-American coalition, he threw off German peace talk with the statement: "but of what kind of peace can one talk with the imperialist bandits from the German fascist camp who have drowned Europe in blood and studded it with gallows?"

"It is now clear that only the utter routing of the Hitlerite armies and the unconditional surrender of Hitlerite Germany can bring peace to Europe.

"The German-Italian fascist camp is experiencing a great crisis and facing catastrophe. Tihs does not mean, of course, that the catastrophe of Hitlerite Germany has already come.

"Another two or three powerful blows from the west and east are needed such as that dealt to the Hitlerite army in the past five or six months, for the catastrophe of Hitlerite Germany to become an accomplished fact. For this reason the people of the soviet union and their red army as well as our allies and their armies still face a stern and hard struggle for complete victory over the Hitlerite fiends.

Demand Great Sacrifices.

"This struggle will demand of them great sacrifices, enormous staying power and iron staunchness."

His message was addressed not only to the army, guerrillas and workers, but to "people engaged in the intellectual professions" and "brothers and sisters temporarily under the yoke of German oppressors."

The Russian winter campaign, he said showed that the offensive power of the red army had grown and he enjoined upon it improvement in its strategy and fighting power.

Rubber's Only One War 'Must,' Chemist Tells

. . . Nebraska Scientists

Listing steei, magnesium, lead and vitims along with rubber as equally vital to the nation's war effort, Harry N. Holmes, professor of chemistry at Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio, and immediate past president of the American Chemical society, addressed a joint meeting of the Nebraska section of the group and the Nebraska Academy of Sciences on the Nebraska university campus Friday night.

The four materials, Professor Holmes named with rubber, he said, are alike entitled to a place on the "precious list" but the fact that manufacture of synthetic rubber has created such competition between sponsors of the theory of manufacture from petroleum and from agricultural products has brought it to the fore.

"How many farmers would be mad if the government started producing rubber on a large scale from agricultural plants; then after the war was forced by economic conditions to drop the production of rubber in this way?" he asked.

Prof. Holmes sought to dispel the idea that Brazil with its wild rubber and southern California and its guayule plants can carry the burden of producing rubber for the United Nations.

"If we can survive the last half of this year and live through 1944, we shall never be scared again about military rubber; neither need we be worried about ordinary rubber," Prof. Holmes said. The chemists, particularly the petroleum chemists, have produced almost miracles in this regard, he said.

Vitamins, rather than calories, are vital to successful carrying on of the war effort, Holmes said. Vitamin C is the chief. It is found in all leafy vegetables and fruit juices.

Prof. Holmes told of his extensive research in air sickness of parachutists and flyers. Shock, he listed, as the chief reason for the deaths of our soldiers now, infection having been almost eliminated.

"Individual student activities lead to classroom achievement resulting in efficient functioning in three basic fields of human endeavor culminating in creative production," said L. N. Garlough, professor of biology at the University of Omaha, at the annual dinner o fthe Nebraska Academy of Sciences at Ellen Smith hall.

The three fields are occupational, social and cultural. These three are the ultimate aims of education. There is an unfortunate tendency, however, for schools to specialize in one to the detriment of the other two. The title of Prof. Garlough's address was "Super-structures of Education."

WPA OPERATIONS COME TO A HALT

WASHINGTON, May 1—(AP)—The works projects administration stood at ease today, almost ready for the "honorable discharge" President Roosevelt says it has earned.

All WPA operations in the United States halted yesterday except for mopping up work by a slim rear guard of record compilers, and the remnants of its once vast force were disbanded in the 14 states where it made its last stand.

The agency once employed 3,334,594 and had $250,000,000 to spend in a single year back in 1938-39, its peak days. Created in 1935, it has spent more than $10,500,000,000 in all.

Coal Strike 'Sign Of Disunity' Within U. S., Japan Press Declares

TOKYO, May 1—(By Official Japanese Wireless) —(INS)—The Nippon Times today pointed to the American coal strike as a sign of disunity within the United States and said such actions would be "inconceivable in Japan."

The paper asserted that should the strike develop, steel companies will be forced to curtail war production within two weeks.

Tax Plan Reports Differ

...Republicans Still Fight for Ruml Pay-go Scheme

WASHINGTON, May 1—(AP)—In formal reports, the house ways and means committees democratic majority called upon congress today to support its compromise pay-as-you-go tax plan while the republican minority pressed anew for passage of the Ruml skip-a-year alternative.

The democrats called the Ruml plan "unfair, a gross violation of the principle of ability to pay," while the minority countered with an assertion that the opposition compromise was "a step child of political pressure" and "a conglomeration of stubborn differences."

"Under the committee bill," said the democrats, "there will be no doubling up for more than seven million new tax payers, and the old taxpayers, while forced to undergo some doubling up, will receive substantial reduction of their 1942 tax."

Sound and Simple, Says G. O P.

The Ruml plan, said the republicans, "is the outgrowth of reason and common sense. It is as sound as it is simple. It meets the need for putting the income tax system on a genuine ability to pay basis by gearing current tax payments to current income, thereby relieving all tax payers of any overhanging income tax debt."

The two reports were filed only a few days after the administration, through treasury Secretary Morgenthau, threw its weight behind the compromise version, designed to cancel approximately 44 per cent of last year's individual tax obligations.

Allies Spend May 1 Holiday At Machines

. . . Nazis Take Day Off

(By the Associated Press.)

Industrial workers in soviet Russia, the United States and Britain generally passed the traditional May 1 international labor holiday at their machines today to turn out the goods of war, while German working men and women had a day off and conquered European peoples went on at the jobs assigned by their axis overlords.

The mine wage dispute, however, left thousands idle in United States coal fields.

Dr. Robert Ley, German labor front minister, extolled the "young nations—Germany, Italy and Japan" in a May day broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

Other nazi broadcasts indicated celebrations in the occupied countries generally would be curtailed or cancelled.

In Great Britain, Ernest Bevin, minister of labor, in a message addressed to the Russian people, said:

"Every person capable of working has willingly responded to the call to produce or fight in order to bring the day of our common victory nearer."

LINCOLN BUILDING IN SHARP UPTURN OVER MARCH MARK

Lincoln's building record for April showed a sharp upturn, compared to March, with construction aggregating $69,608 on 180 permits. The March record was 67 permits for $11,244. Notwithstanding the surge, April permits were still far under the aggregates for the same month a year ago, because of WPB priority regulations.

Priorities also are responsible for a sharp reduction for the first four months of 1943, compared to the same period in 1942, the latter showing totals of 444 permits and $459,281. The 1943 total is less than 300 permits for $119,844.

Subs To Become Hunted

. . . Signs Indicate Japs Begin Wolf-Pack Tactics

WASHINGTON, May 1—(AP)—Signs that the German U-boats soon may be the hunted instead of the hunters in north Atlantic sea lanes coincided today with hints that Japanese subs have shifted their undersea strategy and started raiding south Pacific supply lines in nazi wolf pack style.

Reversal of the German role was seen in a Canadian announcement disclosing realignment of commands and greatly expanded protection for vital convoys moving between Canada and England.

The switch in the Japanese undersea tactics—hitherto limited largely to battle action in conjunction with warships—was indicated in a communique from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia. It said the Japanese have opened a submarine attack "in some force in waters east of Australia."

First Jap Try.

East of Australia means the Coral sea and beyond there the ocean lanes used by the allies for reenforcement and supply.

Such a supply line stab would mark the first Japanese try at wolf pack hunting style and Nippon's first major submarine strategy shift from combat action to supply raiding. For the most part though, experts here preferred to wait for the details before speculating as to whether the enemy has thus changed its undersea pace.

However, the Atlantic action picture seemed more clear. Most important new anti-submarine phase seen here in the Canadian eastward and Britain westward to close a 500-mile gap in mid-Atlantic where the convoy lanes up to now have been without air protection.

Planes and ships together, the Ottawa statement said, will guard "every mile of the route from north America to Europe."

Beyond the immediate job of guarding convoys, however, it appeared that the Atlantic powers were about ready to strikeout offensively—to hunt down and sink the U-boats long before they approach a convoy.

United Nations Slowly, Surely Winning Battle of Atlantic, Stark Says

LONDON, May 1—(INS)—The united nations, slowly but surely, are winning the battle of the Atlantic, Admiral Harold R. Stark, commander of American naval forces in the European theater, said today.

He made this statement at a ceremony in the Claridge hotel at which he accepted, on behalf of the American naval academy, a replica of John Paul Jones' battle flag made by Yorkshire women.

"Far be it from me to belittle what the U-boat has done and is doing," he said "but we know the U-boat's fighting a losing battle. Slowly but surely we are winning the battle of the Atlantic. We are winning because of the same hardihood and will to win that were immortalized in the famous words of John Paul Jones—'We have just begun to fight.'"

New Pole Regime Seen

..New Polish Government Need Not Be in Moscow

WASHINGTON, May 1—(AP)—Renewed Russian rejection of the Polish government-in-exile headed by Gen Wladislaw Sikorski was sounded here today—but the door was left wide open for the Poles to form a new, soviet-supported regime which need not be in Moscow.

And diplomats speculated over whether Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff, who has been recalled to Moscow for consultation, might be slated to settle the Russo-Polish crisis.

The soviet embassy's information bulletin published full texts of recent Moscow assertions that the Sikorski group in London is unauthorized to speak for the Polish people. But an embassy spokesman simultaneously warned against speculation that a substitute Russian-recognized regime would soon be set up in the shadow of the Kremlin.

He intimated there was no reason why Kremlin should insist on Moscow as the seat of what it might consider a truly representative Polish government.

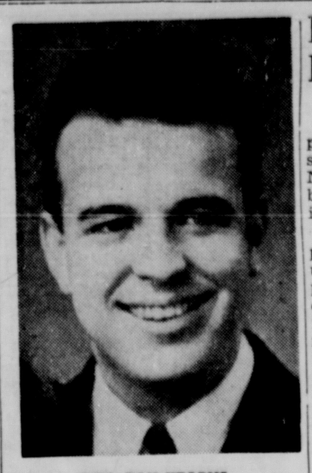
The door is left open, however, for establishment of a new soviet-approved government-in-exile, in London or elsewhere, which could clarify the controversy over eastern Polish areas occupied by the red army in 1939 by officially recognizing their incorporation into the USSR.

Rock Island's Plea For Motor Carrier Permit Set May 5

The Rock Island railroad application to substitute motor carrier service for less than car load shipments between Omaha, Lincoln, Beatrice, Ellis, Harbine, Jansen, Fairbury, Gladstone, and Gilead was set for hearing on May 5, by the state railway commission. The hearing is scheduled to be held at Lincoln.

The commission further granted the Consumers Public Power District authority to construct and operate transmission lines in Dawes and Scotts Bluff counties.

The Union Transfer company was granted authority to issue and sell $50,000 in stock also by the commission.



REV. RAY KEARNS

* * * * *

Rev. Kearns Heads Lincoln Church Group

Rev. Ray Kearns, jr., Presbyterian student pastor at the university and director of youth work at the First Presbyterian church, was elected president of the Lincoln Council of Christian Education at the group's annual meeting Friday night at the Y. W. C. A.

Other officers elected are: Dr. R. A. Frary, First-Plymouth church, vice president; Miss Anna Nelson, St. Paul Methodist church, secretary; and Bertha Krohn, Grace Lutheran, treasurer.

Dr. Lloyd Rising, First Methodist church, spoke on the value of Christian education for children. Churches should begin training the child as soon as possible in the child's life, he said, and should hold the child in the church as long as possible. "We must remember that the most effective teaching is not done in the church school, but in the work of the church in the home and on the street," he said.

Children's division workers elected were Mrs. Gus Pedersen, Tabernacle Christian; Mrs. Lewis Bitney, Second Baptist; and Alice Mathiesen, Second Presbyterian.

Denominational representatives named at the meeting were. Presbyterian, Everett C. Norberg and Alice Mathiesen; Methodist, Niles H. Barnard and Grace Pedersen; and Baptist, Mrs. Bertrand Schultz.

NEBRASKA briefs

SCOTTSBLUFF—(AP)—The Rev. J. Edward Peterson, pastor of the Mission Convenant church here three years, has accepted a call to Brainerd, Minn., where he will go in June. He came here from Mead, Neb.

OMAHA—(AP)—Dr. C. S. Pitcher of Towanda, Pa., has been asked by the Douglas county board to make a technical study of conditions at the Douglas county hospital. Such a step has been recommended by a county hospital investigating committee, which had been assured Dr. Pitcher would make the study.

WYMORE—Fire of undetermined origin practically destroyed the Elmer Trauernicht farm home east of here Thursday night. Some of the furnishings were saved by firemen and neighbors. The family was away at the time.

ODELL—A district meeting of Rebekahs will be held here next Tuesday. Delegates from Beatrice, Blue Springs, Wymore, Liberty and Odell will attend.

DeWITT—Margery Inderlied, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Inderlied, a fourth grade pupil in a rural school northwest of here, broke her leg in two places while playing baseball in the school yard.

WILBER—Albert Beck, old resident of Wilber, who has been in poor health and confined to his bed for some time, suffered a broken shoulder in a fall in the yard at his home Thursday.

NORFOLK—(AP)—Fern K. Raasch, acting secretary of the Nebraska Volunteer Firemen's association, announced here after a meeting of the executive committee that the annual convention will be held as scheduled at Beatrice Oct. 19-21.

OMAHA—(AP)—Joseph Scott, dean emeritus of the law school at Loyola university, Los Angeles, and former Los Angeles chamber of commerce president, will be the principal speaker at the Knights of Columbus state council convention banquet here Sunday night. More than 60 candidates will be initiated.

BEATRICE—Capt. Wayne Waddell, who is stationed in the medical corps at Vancouver, Wash., arrived Friday to visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Waddell. He is enroute to Vancouver from Danville, Ky., to which place he accompanied a number of patients.

BEATRICE—Mrs. Charles Graves, living north of the city, received word of the death of her brother, Charles White, formerly of Gage county, which occurred at his home at Stanley, Wis. He was never married.

MARYSVILLE, Kas.—A marriage license was issued here this week to George Sittler, jr., 22, and Frieda Hoffsmeister, 19, both of Deshler.

DeWITT—William A. Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Crane, who enlisted April 22 as an apprentice seaman in the U. S. naval reserve, has been sent to Farragut, Ida.

BEATRICE—Lt. Walter Grauer of Beatrice, who recently received his commission at Camp Barkley, Tex., is home on a furlough for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Oscar Grauer. He is being transferred to Camp Robinson, Ark., in the medical corps.

DeWITT—Sgt. George Heist, who is stationed at Camp Hale, Colo., is quarantined at the hospital there with scarlet fever. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Heist, DeWitt.

ALEXANDRIA—Members of the senior class of Alexandria high school gave their class play at the school auditorium. Members of the cast included Donna Lee Shoup, Maxine Frades, Earl Deets. Dale Williamson, Raymond Bruning, Ruth Backer, John Coordsen, Lois Morton, Norman Beu, Louis Newell. Between acts, Maria Jean Yoachim played piano solos.

Heavy Increase In Meat and Poultry Production Forecast

Increases ranging from 4 to 99 per cent in various types of livestock and poultry production for Nebraska were reported Saturday by the state AAA committee as in prospect this year.

The major increase will be in pork ,the report stated. This figure is based on AAA war farms production plan, covering 146,384 of a possible 175,000 farms. Spring farrowings show a 60 per cent rise over 1942, it was said, while there will be a 99 per cent boost in the number of sows to farrow this fall. Operators of these farms had 780,888 sows to farrow this spring and expect 387,439 for fall.

The upward trend in all cattle and calves on these same farms is expected to go better than 11 per cent over the 1942 figure. Operators plan to keep 711,308 cows and heifers for milking, an increase of 9 per cent over last year. There will be a 4 per cent boost in ewes and a 9 per cent increase in all sheep and lambs.

Poultry On Increase.

Poultry production will soar to new peaks. Families on the farms covered by today's tabulations intend to keep 18,773,684 hens and pullets for laying purposes through the coming winter—a jump of nearly 30 per cent. They will raise 34,473,905 chickens, an increase of 25 per cent over 1942. The number turkeys raised will be up 40 per cent, to 1,056,100.

Farms included in the report have 89 per cent of the cropland in the state, and these acres have already put Nebraska over its goals for three important crops—soybeans, flax and grain sorghums. Against a soybean goal of 80,000 acres, more than 82,000 have been pledged. The goal for grain sorghums is 245,000 acres and the intended plantings total 265,744. Better than 8,600 acres are intended for flax production as compared with the 8,000-acre goal.

On two other important war crops, potatoes and dry edible beans, the state isn't yet over the hump. The tabulated farm plans show that 88,407 acres will be put into dry beans. The goal is 100,000 acres. Against the potato goal of 86,000 acres there have been 70,424 acres pledged. County AAA committeemen estimate, however, that tabulation of remaining farm plans will put the state over its potato goal by about 3,000 acres and move thte intended plantings of dry edible beans up to around 96,000 acres. Nebraska had 38,000 acres of dry beans in 1942. Scotts Bluff county alone is expected to beat that mark this year.

Other Crops Up.

Acreage intentions for other crops, all of which will rise when figures on remaining AAA farm plans are added in, follow:

Corn, 7,494,364; wheat, 2,678,473; oats for grain, 2,090,620; rye for grain, 484,577; barley, 1,644,679; mixed grains for grain, 77,819; sorghums for all purposes, 531,727; other feed crops, 110,073; canning peas, 1,142; canning tomatoes, 647; other vegetables for processing, 3,604; commercial vegetables, 12,617; fresh vegetables, 3,959; sugar beets, 46,636.

The AAA committee this week relayed to county and community farmer-committeemen Food Administrator Davis, last minute plea for further increases in war crop and feed grain acreages. Davis pledged all possible assistance from the food administration in meeting labor and machinery shortages and maintaining supported prices for farm products at the markets place.

—GALLUP POLL—

Stassen Popular At Home

. . . Minnesotans Think Him "Outstanding"

By GEORGE GALLUP

(Director, American Inst. of Public Opinion)

PRINCETON, N. J.—Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota left the governor's chair this week to join the navy, carrying with him the political good-will of the great majority of Minnesota voters.

Often mentioned as republican presidential candidate for 1944, Governor Stassen was considered an outstanding or better-than-average governor by nearly six out of every ten Minnesotans as he donned his naval uniform on Wednesday.

An even larger number of his fellow Minnesotans looked upon him favorably as a republican candidate for the presidency.

Throughout Minnesita interviewers for the Institute asked voters recently:

"What kind of job would you say Governor Stassen is doing?"

The results were:

Outstanding	45%
Better than average	12%
Average	34%
Poor	5%
No Opinion	4%

From time to time in recent months the Institute has also sounded the opinions of the people of Minnesota as well as the rest of the country to determine how many look favorably or unfavorably upon Governor Stassen as presidential timber for 1944.

Ballots gathered from Minnesota show the following attitude among voters in all parties combined.

Favorable	62%
Unfavorable	29%
No opinion	9%

Surveys have indicated, however, that outside of Minnesota and surrounding states, Gov. Stassen is not well-known with the rank and file of voters.

Many Unfamiliar.

Among republicans polled throughout the country, for example, the institute found in March that more than half were not familiar enough with Gov. Stassen to give an opinion one way or the other about him as a presidential candidate.

His stepping out of the public eye will, from a strictly political point of view, lessen his chances to overcome the handicap of becoming relatively unknown to the mass of voters.

However, among those repulican voters who are familiar enough with him at this time to offer an opinion, the ratio of favorale to unfavorable is 3 to 1, as the following table shows:

Republicans Only Throughout U. S.	
Favorable	31%
Unfavorable	10
Unfamiliar or no opinion	59

Marriage Licenses

FAIRBURY—Marriage licenses have been issued here this week to John E. Lee, 23, and Lois M. Ensign, 22, both of Fairbury; Jack R. Plank, 21, and Margaret F. Ewing, 21, both of Lyons, Kas. The latter couple was married by County Judge Gallamore.

NONE FASTER St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

SAMUEL CARLTON, FORMER ENGINEER AT KFAB, KILLED

Samuel W. Carlton, former KFAB engineer and a commissioned navy pilot, was killed in an airplane crash near Norfolk, Va., the radio station learned from the parents of the pilot, who reside at Osceola, Ia.

Carlton joined the KFAB staff in May, 1937, and remained here until he joined the navy air corps in January of 1942. Earl Williams, program director at the station, said Carlson had been one of the best of the station's young engineers, and that he was well-liked.

A few days previous to the accident report, one of the KFAB staff members received a letter from Carlton which stated how well the pilot enjoyed his work. Carlton did some flying before he left Lincoln.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. at Osceola, Ia.

Rev. Hinkhouse Appointed To Lutheran Post

Rev. C. H. Hinkhouse of Lincoln Friday was appointed contact man for coordination of work among Lutheran students in various universities, at the annual Central district convention of the American Lutheran church, being held in Syracuse, Neb. Delegates from six states have been attending the conference, which this year has as its special mission the preserving of a united front in time of war and of planning for a lasting peace in the post-war era.

The church is passing through trying times, said the Rev. Dr. Lehman, in the keynote speech Friday, and pastors and laymen must be more alert than ever to maintain balance and establish true Christian principles in every strata of society.

Rev. Lehman stated that church attendance has increased during the last year, and he rejoiced in the fact that nationalistic hatred, such as existed in the last world war, is not so violent in the present one.

Sunday morning, Dr. A. Epoppen, national president, will deliver an address. The Saturday session was devoted to discussion of post-war problems.

In business sessions during the last two days, it was voted to continue fostering fellowship conferences with other Lutheran churches, with a view to possible merging at some future date. Another resolution laid the groundwork for a minimum salary for all pastors of $1,500 yearly. Four thousand dollars was voted for a parsonage at Kansas City, Mo.

A great leader must be a statesman to do what is wise and a politician to make the people like it.

OPA Plans To Reduce Big Prices

. . . Brown Sets Up A Control Program

WASHINGTON, May 1—(AP)—A new four-point program to "roll back" excessive prices and enforce controls is the goal today of the Office of Price Administration.

Price Administrator Prentiss Brown, in a radio broadcast last night outlined this program:

1. Extension of price control to "every important commodity."
2. "Rolling back" of prices now considered excessive. Brown particularly mentioned meats, fresh and canned vegetables and coffee.
3. Establishment of specific dollars-and-cents price schedules for foods, to be printed in booklets available to buyers and sellers alike.
4. Vigorous prosecution of black-market operators.

Brown opposed the demands of United Mine Workers president John L. Lewis for a $2 a day wage increase for coal miners—the contract key to the current coal crisis—declaring that such a boost would necessarily result in raises to workers in other industries and in additional revenue for farmers.

"These increases in wages and in farm prices can only mean further rise in the cost of living," he declared.

He said that industrial wages have increased more since 1939 than the general cost of living or the price of food. His statement was seen as the administration's answer to recent labor charges that the government was permitting prices to rise while holding wages under rigid control.

MacArthur Centers On Sub Menace

. . . In South Pacific

Allied Headquarters In Australia, May 1—(AP)—With allied air action limited for the moment to relatively light blows at the familiar island targets northeast of Australia, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's southwest Pacific command centered attention today on an underseas threat developing suddenly in the waters below these Japanese bases.

"The enemy has launched a submarine attack in some froce in the waters east of Australia," an allied communique disclosed.

Details of the nature, effect and exact location of this new Japanese activity were withheld temporarily, lest the knowledge assist the enemy,

Airdromes of Gasmata and Cape Gloucester, New Britain, and the town area of Lae, New Guinea, received the bomb loads of single allied reconnaissance planes on regular patrol yesterday over these frequently visited enemy centers, the communique said.

Another allied heavy bomber attacked a cargo vessel off Kavieng, New Ireland.

GREEN GABLES

THE DR. BENJ. F. BAILEY SANATORIUM

Lincoln. Nebraska

A Modern Hospital Situated in Beautiful Grounds. 40 Years of a high standard of service is our recommendation to the public.

Your make-up begins with your HAIR

Lipstick was once considered daring . . . and so was tinting your hair. But now, gray and lifeless hair may come alive . . . achieve new beauty and youthfulness.

The Special Representative MISS JOAN REEVES

Eterno Tint Oil SHAMPOO

will be in our Beauty Salon MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY. Come in and consult her about your particular hair color problem . . . without obligation.

Our expert operators use ETERNOL TINT OIL SHAMPOO only as directed on the label.

Miller's Beauty Salon—Second Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

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TAKING A PEEK AT THE CRYSTAL BALL

IT WAS a blazingly hot, hot week in Tunisia. No desert sun nor desert sands could have been more punishing than the furious temperature of the last 100 hours of fighting between the armies of the united nations and axis powers. For no good reason the people at home still clung to the idea the final conquest of Tunisia would be a comparatively simple task.

✦ ✦ ✦

No Adequate Picture

ITS RUGGED slopes—out here in the shadows of the Rockies they would be called towering hills—in many areas of the United States' mountains—were unknown to the people at home. Their bareness, their primitiveness, their physical obstacles constitute unknown factors, which, nevertheless, are real and very real. This battle for Tunisia is being fought on terrain military leaders have recognized as ideally adapted to defensive warfare sinc the days of the Ancients. And where another last stand is being made by a hard-pressed army, other armies have stood. There is the land, which even scant knowledge of military problems, suggests armies should make their last fight, and make it a good one.

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Under Punishment

THE HEAT—the country—the difficulty of supplying fighting men even with adequate water to slake their thirst—only faintly tells the story of Tunisia. In its broad general outline it furnishes a preview of difficulties, which lie ahead of any attempted invasion of Hitler's "European fortress." In Tunisia the advantages of supply and reinforcement are with the allies. They control the air—they control the water—and they can and have thrown the weight of infinitely numerically superior forces against the defenders of the axis bridgehead. They control the roads and dominate the few seaports left in Hitler's hands. Every hour of supply and reinforcement must be an hour of agony for the axis high command. Precisely, the reverse will confront any attempted allied invasion of the European mainland.

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Under Cover of Night

THERE IS only one explanation of this new strength which towards the close of the week not only enabled Von Arnim to stiffen German resistance but permitted him in a limited sense to undertake the offensive. The axis has been utilizing the kindly covering of the hours of darkness to supply their Africa forces. It is costly, terribly costly, because it involves a journey of 100 miles of water that is guarded carefully every hour of the day, but the fact remains, it is being done.

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Additional Light

THE WEEK has given the American people a new insight into the war if they took the trouble to read and to think. They had charged off Africa already. It was in the bag. It might be days, it might be weeks, but there was never a doubt about the ultimate victory. And in that sureness, they in accustomed fashion, turned their eyes upon Europe where Hitler has entrenched himself. On the continent all of the highways, all of the railroad lines, all of the factories, and all of the supply depots belong to Hitler. All of the planes that the allies can draw upon to bomb these tools of warfare will be hurled into the battle for Europe, but even the planes, forming the umbrellas overhead, cannot deprive the axis armies of a steady stream of reinforcements. Every advantage lies with the defenders when the allies endeavor to invade Europe and march through the occupied lands to slash and cut the axis armies to pieces.

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Not A Simple Matter

THE WAR is a long way from American soil. The physical facts of its remoteness do not lend themselves easily to understanding. That is where this struggle in Tunisia comes in. It is an education for the people at home as well as the training ground for stalwart young American manhood within the armed services. How does it compare to the test provided by World war No.1? There is no parallel. Perhaps the Argonne provides the most favorable comparison in which American soldiers chopped their way over its difficult terrain. But the American soldier in Tunisia would tell the people at home the job ahead is infinitely bigger than any military task Uncle Sam has tackled.

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Week of Action

IT WAS a week of action in other fields than war—other fields directly or indirectly related to the war. Cordell Hull, slow to anger, a righteous Tennessee mountaineer, who risked criticism to follow a course of patience with the French, put an end to uncertainty about the American attitude toward the Vichy government. He crossed the Rubicon by repudiating the government of the French West Indies. Specifically, it was the continued refusal of High Commissioner Robert to cooperate with the united nations in this war, one object of which will free the French soil of the invader. The high commissioner of the French West Indies persisted, Hull said, in recognizing the Vichy government. The chances are, Vichy was permitting the axis to utilize the French islands of the West Indies for submarine warfare.

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Look Forward

BUT WHEN the invasion of Europe does come, this liaison between Vichy and French Martinique would be intolerable. It has been tough to take all of these months of the Laval government.

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Questions of Territory

EQUALLY DISTURBING is the rupture between Stalin and the Polish government in exile. Both sides chose to ignore the real issue in a public severance of relations. At the bottom of it all was the growing recognition by the Polish government in exile Russia intended to take a portion of Polish territory, which in turn had been detached from Russia at the close of the first world war. But one pretext was as good as another and so the present controversy rages over the reputed massacre of Polish soldiers by the Red armies. Only victor in the diplomatic battle is Hitler and his propaganda machine.

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Mounting Labor Troubles

AT HOME the pot boiled over as John L. Lewis insisted on the right of coal miners to strike, and President Roosevelt gave warning that no strike would be tolerated. The public itself boiled over this one, and Mr. Lewis found himself a greater target than at any time in his storm-tossed career.

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On To A Showdown

THERE WERE other battles. Big "Bill" Jeffers and Under-secretary of War Patterson were having it out in their fight over rubber production. From its seat on the sidelines, the public held its head trying to figure what it was all about. It knew one thing for certain and that was that an infinite amount of good fighting energy was being wasted upon the wrong fellows.

Mr. Kent's Gloat

ONCE AGAIN the sun shines in Baltimore upon the silvery dome of Frank R. Kent. Action in the lower house of congress in connection with the farm program is responsible for Mr. Kent's happiness.

This is what makes him smile:

'Under house action, about 700 million dollars in direct payments and loans which farmers otherwise would have received now is denied them.

"The farm security administration, particularly dear to the Tugwellian school primarily established to aid the down and out 'share cropper' of the south, has been wiped out—abolished.

"The 'crop insurance' idea, designed when Chester Davis was AAA administrator, to protect the farmer against weather, and reimburse him for damage by drouth, has been abandoned."

Strangely, this news which brings rejoicing to Mr. Kent and may or may not bring smiles to Nebraska later on, was made possible by some farm leaders, particularly Ed O'Neal. The time came when Mr. O'Neal and some of his farm associates reaped a crop they were not anticipating.

OFF THE RECORD

by—ED REED

"Whaddya mean, YOU miss him?—I haven't had a quarter for a movie since he joined up!"

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "The Human Body"

X-RAY CHESTS TO FIND SIGNS OF TUBERCULOSIS

In conversation the other day with a group of doctors we got on the subject of foreign bodies—a fascinating topic which does not take up much space in the textbooks of medicine and surgery. The consequence is that every once in a while a doctor has a foreign body sprung on him and is totally unprepared to deal with it.

One fellow told about a patient who heard ringing noises which turned out to be a bug in the ear. Another said that Dr. Chevalier Jackson, of Philadelphia, has a patient who had a foreign body in the windpipe for 24 years without its being discovered.

I said, "Wait a minute. That isn't so remarkable. Foreign bodies are not easily discovered except by the X-ray, and X-ray of the chest did not come into general use until somewhere about 1917. That being 26 years ago, it isn't surprising that Dr. Jackson's patient would not be diagnosed till about 10 years ago.

"In other words the patient inhaled the foreign body about 1904. Everybody muffed it by physical diagnosis until the X-ray came along."

Many Cases Missed.

I remember the date 1917 very vividly because when I got to an army hospital in World war I, there was no X-ray machine capable of taking a picture of the chest or of the stomach. The only one we had would show fractures and dislocations of bones and that was about all.

In that day examinations of draftees — in order to eliminate tuberculosis — were done entirely by percussion and the stethoscope. The consequence was that about 60 per cent of cases were missed, and we have been paying a terrible toll in pensions for those omissions ever since.

In the present emergency the medical authorities of the army have insisted that every draftee shall have an x-ray of the chest. By this means we feel that we are eliminating about 98 to 99 per cent of all applicants with tuberculosis, who may break down under conditions of actual service. The objections that were made early in the war to a universal x-ray of the chest—that it was too expensive—have been overcome by the use of a small film, something like that in an ordinary movie camera, which can be enlarged and does just as well as the full-sized film.

The slogan of the National Tuberculosis association in its April Early Diagnosis Campaign for tuberculosis is: "Follow the example of our armed forces—get a chest x-ray." The reason that the x-ray picks up cases better than the older methods is that by percussion and auscultation we can only detect changes in the lungs that lie less than 4 cm. from the surface of the chest wall. In the very early cases it is all too often impossible to detect changes by percussion and the stethoscope, but these early changes are easily seen on the x-ray.

The National Tuberculosis association, 1790 Broadway, New York City, N. Y., will be glad to send you a number of pamphlets on this subject and on the general subject of tuberculosis, provided you make a request and enclose a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. F. R.: What is the significance of low blood sugar? Is it a chronic condition and will it cause extreme fatigue and unsteadiness in walking? Can it be cured?

Answer: This is a very interesting question. Sugar in the blood is the energizer of the system. As activities increase, especially muscular activities, the reserve of sugar in the body tends to become depleted. Since the amount of sugar in the blood is a very delicate indicator of the amount of sugar in the body, under these circumstances the blood sugar will be low. It certainly brings on a feeling of fatigue and many people who must be active throughout the entire day find that a pick-me-up of a sugar drink, such as orange juice, for example, is beneficial in relieving fatigue. The reason, of course, is that it raises the blood sugar.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his colum.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Mrs. Grouse Holds Her Breath

Sometimes the courage to keep still,
Is greater than for deeds of skill.
—Old Mother Nature.

This is a truth that often is overlooked. There may be just as much true bravery on the home front as on the battle front. The courage of great deeds is seen and applauded. The courage of helpless, watchful waiting in the face of danger, because of a sense of duty, may be just as great, even greater, yet be unnoticed.

Reddy Fox prefers to hunt at night, but when there are growing and always hungry cubs to be fed he hunts by day also. Among all the people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows there is no better husband and father than is Reddy Fox. There is no better and more unselfish provider than is he. Mrs. Reddy and the cubs first. They must be well fed, even through he may go hungry.

Reddy was over in the Green Forest. He had hunted over the Green Meadows. He had hunted through the Old Pasture. He had caught a few Mice, nothing bigger and faithfully taken them home. Now he was looking for something larger, Jumper the Hare, for instance, or Thunderer the Grouse, or any of their relatives. If only he could take home a Hare or a Grouse! What a welcome he would receive.

Mrs. Grouse saw him when he was still some distance away. Should she cover her eggs with leaves and steal away to safety? The temptation was great. Twice she moved as if to do it, but each time settled back. She couldn't just couldn't leave those precious eggs. They would hatch in a week or so. If she left them and Reddy found them, nothing could be done to save them. Even though she remained, she might not be able to do anything to save them, but at least she could try. If he should see her, she could pretend to be hurt. She could pretend a wing was broken and flop along the ground as if she could not fly. In that way she might lead him away from her treasures. It was an old trick, one she had used successfully with other Foxes.

"He doesn't know I am anywhere about. He doesn't know that I have a nest and eggs. So he isn't looking specially for me or my nest. He is just looking for any one or anything he can eat. I wish Thunderer would drum. I do so. He has done a lot of drumming just for the sake of hearing his own noise and nothing else, but now when a little drumming might help, he doesn't make a sound," thought she.

Very handsome Reddy looked as light of foot, he moved between the trees

It was true that Reddy Fox didn't know that Mrs. Grouse had a nest and eggs, but she would have been a lot more uneasy could she have known how strongly he suspected it. Yes, sir, she would so. Not for nothing had Reddy hunted more or less in the Green Forest at all seasons ever since he could remember. There was little about the other Green Forest folk and their ways that Reddy hadn't learned. So, because for a couple of weeks he had not had so much as a glimpse of Mrs. Grouse, although he had seen Mr. Grouse often, he was very sure he knew why.

Very handsome Reddy looked as, light of foot, he moved between the trees. True, his coat was rather worn and perhaps a bit ragged here and there, for he had little time to think of his appearance these days, but it was still red and his waistcoat was white. Both were set off by his black ears and stockings and the broad black band just below the white tip of his big bushy tail. Yes, Reddy was still handsome even though not looking at his best.

His ears were cocked to catch the faintest sound, the squeal of a Mouse or the rustle of dry leaves by careless feet. Now and then he stopped to look and listen or to smell, lifting his black nose to sift out all the scents brought by the Merry Little Breezes. It was that nose that Mrs .Grouse feared most.

Perhaps Reddy would turn aside before getting dangerously near. She hoped so. Oh, how she hoped so! He didn't. He kept coming nearer, stopping every few steps to look, listen and smell. Mrs. Grouse flattened herself on the nest as much as possible. She drew down her feathers as close to her body as she could, holding them there tightly. That was to keep all body scent from that inquisitive, wonderful black nose.

Right in front of Mrs. Grouse Reddy sat down. Fortunately, his back was to her. He was so close that she could have pecked his bushy tail without leaving the nest. She held her breath.

(Copyright, 1943, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "Chatterer Is Reminded."

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

ADVICE TO NEW GARDNERS.

If you've never had a garden, but are starting out today,
Let an old-time fellow tell you what he's learned along the way;
You must keep for late September the desire of early May.

To begin is very easy. When the catalogues appear
The pictured flowers are pretty and the skies above are clear;
And little there informs you of the heartaches you must fear.

But a garden asks for patience and persistence and for pluck
And a constant state of warfare against foes which chew and suck,
And you'll reap no fruit or blossom if you leave it all to luck.

The weeds are quick in growing and they thrive upon neglect.
One must brave the sun all summer to keep slug and beetle checked.
The gardner who turns lazy will find his garden wrecked.

Let an old-time fellow tell it:
You must work from day to day.
To the glory of a garden there exists no easy way.
You must carry through September the devotion shown in May.

(Copyright, 1943, Edgar A. Guest.)

PARAGRAPHS

By ROBERT QUILLEN

Add obsolete words: "There's another darned peddler. Don't answer the doorbell."

Ernie Pyle says he didn't bathe for three months in Africa and felt fine. Don't let Willie see this.

If a professional man charges for what he knows, why does he soak you just the same when he's wrong?

It is confession of rottenness when any group opposes a law to prevent "robbery and extortion."

Daughter never again feels so cultured as she does the first time she pronounces "secretive" and "vagary" correctly in conversation.

It's none of our business, but we wish the S. P. C. A. would have Fala's hair cut so he could see.

Nothing else can stir up race feeling as the government can by using its power to back one race against another.

Roosevelt didn't invent the idea. Jefferson also favored farmers and loathed city "stock-jobbers."

It must be annoying to be rich when you can't show off by saying: "Gimme a dozen cans of that."

The "reaction" that follows war is that of a suppressed kid who vowed to lick the teacher when he got big enough.

Americanism: robbing flour of food value; invalids depending on package wheat germs; all such products taken by the army.

Do we live by faith? Well, Americans have over 60 billion in checking deposits, not counting savings, and there is only 15 billions of actual currency.

Church Held Foundation Of Home Morale

...Methodist Conference

At the district conference of the Lincoln Methodist ministers at the Trinity church Friday, Bishop William C. Martin of Omaha urged churches and pastors to keep in constant contact with the boys in service. "The church is the foundation organization for keeping up morale at home," he declared.

Following a brief business session at which Rev. R. R. Kreps of the Havelock Methodist church was elected secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Grace Morning of the juvenile court, talked on "The Church and the Neighborhood." She emphasized the close relationship necessary between churches and homes where there are boys and girls.

In the morning session, Chancellor Benjamin F. Schwartz of the Nebraska Wesleyan university spoke on educational problems under war conditions. Mrs. Ray Magnuson of Waverly discussed the work of the Women's Society of Christian Service organizations throughout the district.

Rev. Charles Mosebrook of Minnesota, who recently returned from Malaya where he served as a missionary, told of his evacuation just preceding the Japanese invasion. Also on the afternoon program was Dr. Gerald Kennedy, minister of the St. Paul Methodist church who spoke on the "Ministers for the Church of Tomorrow." District Lay-leader Prof. Niles H. Barnard of the University of Nebraska told of "Lay-leaders Part in a Time of Crisis."

Dr. Bert L. Story presided over the meeting.

HORSE PRAIRIE

BY CLEM COLT

Chapter 23.

As Tubac sat there viewing the ruins, a rumble of hoofbeats came sweeping fast from out of the west and Tubac, bleak eyed, yanked up his rifle and laid it across the pommel. But he saw quick enough who the horseman was.

"We're cleaned!" Winch Face yelled. "Cleaned slick. That Stampede crowd struck the herd not two hours back an' there ain't enough beef left to' put in a basket! White Eye's dead an' all them strays we de-horned an' branded has been druv plumb over Apache Leap!"

"So they wanta play rough, do they?" Tubac snarled; and Winch Face tucked in, "Too rough fer me. Just give me my time an—"

"I'll give you somethin' all right," Jones swore, "if I catch you tryin' to run out on me! This is a finish fight an' we're goin' to finish it, C'mon," he yelled, and spurred back up the trail. But when they came to where he'd left Sue there was nothing but the empty trail. It was mighty plain what had happened. Sue was gone, but there was plenty of sign to tell why she hadn't waited. She had had no choice in the matter. Four men had come spurring out of the brush and had gone, taking her with them.

The trail petered out within ten horse lengths and they quartered for a long half hour before they finally cut the men's sign again.

That outfit was slick when it came to blanking out horse tracks, but Tubac had learned from experts. By the time the sun was four hours high they were entering a country of upthrust buttes, of messas and up-and-down canyons. They were getting close.

"Can't be over ten minutes ahead of us," muttered Winch Face, peering about nervously.

Tubac nodded. "Better keep your eye skinned for an ambush. Like enough they've—" The rest was lost in the racketing crash of a rifle whose slug cut the band neatly off of Jones' hat. They were in a kind of gully-like swale and the shot had come from a flanking hogback just ahead and a bit to the right of them. You could see the smoke drifting up from the brush and Tubac, as Winch Face jumped from his saddle, grabbed up his rifle and peppered the place. But the shocter had moved from the spot and his next shot ricocheted from the horn. Tubac got off the horse pronto.

"Watch 'im!" he growled at Winch Face. "Blast hell outo the place next time he shows. When you quit he'll pop up an' I'll nail im!"

"Yeah, but run yore eye acrost that arroyo we jest come outa!"

Jones took a quick look. Two riders were coming up out of the gulch back there.

The sniper up front took another shot at them and Winch Face emptied his rifle. At the last shot the drygulcher's head came above the brush and sunglint shone from his rifle. Tubac's Spencer spit flame.

"C'mon," Jones muttered, swinging into his saddle. "Time to be lightin' outa here—"

"Yu know what I 'think?" demanded Winch Face, spurring his bronc alongside. "I think that hombre y'u jest handed a harp to, an' them two gunslicks that's larrupin' up from behind, is three of the four what run off with yore woman—"

"My own idea, exactly. They've split. The fourth skunk's foggin' off with Sue while these three've dropped behind to—"

"Great Caesar's ghost!" breathed Winch Face, clapping in his spurs. "Them fellas must be ridin' whirlwinds!"

A backward look showed Tubac the two men had indeed closed the gap between them by a distance which was anything but reassuring.

When they'd crossed the crest and put the ridge between them and the guns of the two Stampede men, Winch Face wanted to know how Jones expected to look for sign so long as the pair kept after them.

"Can't," declared Tubac curtly. "We got to knock them coyotes out of their saddles. No—wait! We'll drop the horses; that'll serve just as well. When we come to that clump of trees just ahead, we'll ride straight through, then drop back an' give 'em a tune from our rifles—"

"You can," Winch Face said generously, "but me, I'm foggin' right along. There's a big dust comin' down that gulch on the right."

Tubac swore, for so there was and this would not be a safe place to linger when the men who were making it debouched in this gully. There must have been eight, or ten in the bunch. They spurred for the timber. Just beyond it, to the left, another canyon opened, and with a quick call to Winch Face. Tubac swung Calliope into it. "Look there!" he cried. "Them tracks! That'll be Sue an' the one in charge of her!"

It seemed a pretty likely conclusion. "If there's a good high rise any place in this canyon I'll sure whittle down the odds," Tuback muttered. And a half hour later they saw one; a rise built just to order.

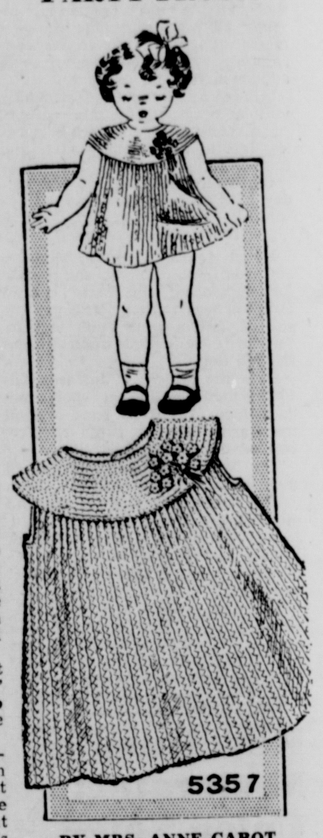
They rode for it, plying both quirt and spurs, as though to give the impression they weer hunting the quickest way out of the country. But after they crossed it they slowed down some while Tubac squinted for cover. There was a rubble of boulders at the foot of the slope and just beyond, screened from the rise by the towering rock shoulders, there was a break in the canyon wall on the right, and a trail angling up toward a glimpsed plateau with the tracks of two horses deep-scoring it.

"There's the way that highbinder went with Sue an'— But first thing first," grunted Tubac, and forthwith slipped from the saddle, throwing his reins and, with his rifle, crawling back through the boulders till he found a good spot giving view of the rise.

The clatter of hoofbeats rose to crescendo. The rise showed suddenly black with horsemen and Tubac waited till Winch Face quit firing, not caring to waste any bullets. Two men left their saddles at Winch Face's salvo, another swayed wildly and clutched at the horn. Then Tubac came to a knee and let go. The foremost rider—and it looked like Potter—flung his arms out and pitched head first from his horse. His hat came off and rolled down the slope, and the man rolled over four or five times, too. But Tubac wasn't watching him; he was pumping lead at men still in their saddles, firing coolly, maliciously.

Continued Monday.

PARTY FROCK



BY MRS. ANNE CABOT.

She'll look as pretty as a primrose in this adorable birthday frock! It's made of peachbloom colored cotton crochet thread. Skirt is a lacy knit stitch, the circular yoke is crocheted. Use a spray of pale blue velvet forget-me-nots to decorate the yoke.

To obtain complete directions for Crocheted Yoke (knitted skirt) Party Dress (Pattern No. 5357), sized for 2 and 4 years, send 10 cents in COIN, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, The Lincoln Star, 530 So. Wells St., Chicago. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern ordered.

The new SPRING Anne Cabot ALBUM is ready for mailing. Contains 32 pages of spring and summer accessories, ways to save money on home decoration, aids to helping the family clothes budget in wartime! The brand new Album is priced 15 cents.

Lutherans From Six States Hold Meet At Syracuse

SYRACUSE, Neb., May 1—(AP)—Christianity can be preserved in a world at war only by a united front of all pastors, congregations and the communicant members, the Rev. Johannes Lehman told delegates from six states attending opening sessions yesterday of the annual central district convention of the American Lutheran church. This will require individual sacrifice for the benefit of the church as a whole, he said. Representatives from Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Iowa and Colorado attended.

Resolutions adopted favored a $1,500 minimum salary for pastors; approved appointment of the Rev. C. H. Hinkhouse, Lincoln, as contact man for coordination and direction work among students, and recommended organization of a conference for laymen to give them an increasing share in church work.

Don't scorn hick towns. One village of 1,800 people had Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Patrick Henry, John Marshall, plus Randolph and Lees.

Black Markets Still Thrive, Meat Institute Charges

CHICAGO, May 1—(AP)—Large quantities of meat continue to be siphoned from normal channels of trade by the operation of illegal markets, the American Meat institute said today.

The institute the packers' trade organization—also said in its statement that the army has urgently requested "the largest possible quantities of beef from current production."

The extent of the current illegal operations, the institute said, was indicated by the decrease in the number of cattle dressed under federal inspection in April as compared with the total in March and in April, 1942.

The reductions in marketing through normal channels have come about in the face of a largely increased production of beef animals, the institute said.

It reported that cattle dressed under federal inspection last month totaled 800,000 head, compared with 923,000 in March and 956,000 in April last year, a decrease of 13 and 16 per cent, respectively.

A slight increase in the number of hogs dressed during April as compared with April, 1942, was reported, while the number of sheep was "only slightly less."

Mrs. Roper Renamed To P. E. O. Board

Mrs. C. H. Roper of Lincoln was re-elected as a member of the P. E. O. home board in the closing session of the state convention at North Platte Friday. Mrs. Dwight S. McVicker of Lincoln was elected as a delegate to the Supreme Chapter convention in Detroit, Mich.

250 STUDENTS AT NORTHEAST HI DANCE

About 250 students attended the "Hick" dance at Northeast high school Friday night. Sponsored by the junior class, proceeds of the dance will go toward financing the junior-senior banquet.

Prizes were awarded to Barbara Goodding, Charlene Hinkley, Bob Wilcox, Morris Carlton, and Dr. J. E. Loder for the most "hickish" costumes. Floor-show entertainment was furnished by George Watson, Louie Holland, and the swing band led by Roland Dudley. Costume judges were Julius A. Humann, Mrs. Sue Worrall, and Miss Violette Donlan. Georgia Lemon was mistress of ceremonies.

NEBRACOS TO MEET AT BEATRICE MAY 14

Arrangements for a conference of Nebracos to be held at Beatrice May 14 and 15, were announced by Mrs. Viola Erickson, secretary. The organization is composed of chamber of commerce secretaries. A. J. Patton of North Platte is the president.

The program will include discussions on farming, public power, and business conditions under war conditions. George Overturff of Hastings will screen a motion picture, "Building the Tri-County," and the Mead ordnance plant will be described. Dwight Haven of Norfolk will talk on "The Farmer and the Chamber of Commerce."

The banquet plans include an address by Lester Milligan of Mason City, Ia. C. W. Motter of Fremont will be toastmaster. In charge of the luncheon the first day will be Fred Wiren, secretary in Lincoln, and W. G. "Walley" Thornton of Kearney will make the plans for the second day. Thornton, Havens, and Motter are all former Lincoln men, Thornton and Havens having been employed as staff members at the chamber of commerce.

A PERFECT TRIBUTE
Costs No More
Roberts Mortuary
1110 P ST. ESTABLISHED 1878 B-2353

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

"WILBERT!"

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS by JOHN HIX

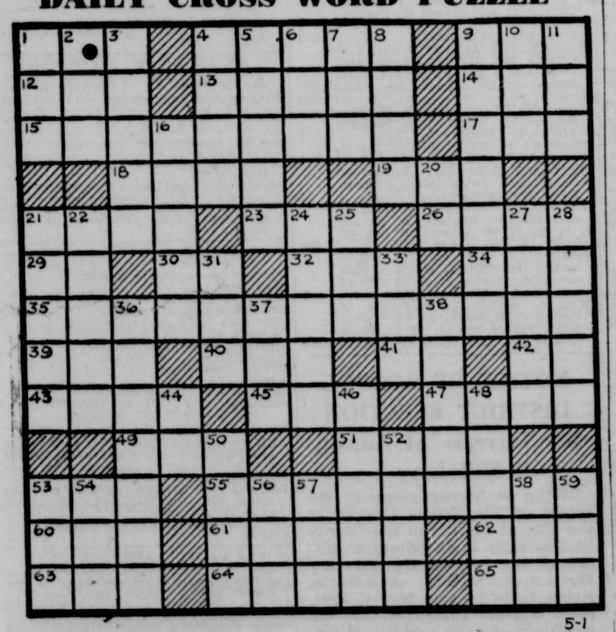
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

For further proof, address the author, enclosing a stamped envelope for reply.

CORN CASTLE

Mitchell's Corn Palace is a modern auditorium building, 150 feet square, with exterior planned so as to be adaptable for design decorations. Red, blue, yellow, white and multi-colored Indian corn is grown for this particular purpose. No artificial coloring is ever used. Each year the design follows the trend of the public mind—on election years, for instance, the theme is political. The corn is first slit lengthwise so it can be nailed to the panel. Intricate patterns and pictures are produced by using various colored kernels.

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



5-1

HORIZONTAL
1. fondle
4. concerning
9. blemish
12. auditory organ
13. rent
14. American humorist
15. spoke haltingly
17. slender stick
18. threw
19. toper
21. sly glance
23. harden
26. Asiatic country
29. masculine name
30. tantalum (sym.)
32. observe
34. malt drink
35. wrong declarations
39. Greek letter
40. night before a holiday
41. a continent (abbr.)
42. article
43. bondsman
45. beast of burden
47. wither
49. cereal grass
51. fastened
53. sped
55. going by again
60. unit of work
61. make use of
62. meadow
63. dance step
64. lustrous fabric
65. goddess of the dawn

VERTICAL
1. foot-like part
2. dine
3. vestige
4. charity
5. root vegetables
6. paddle
7. employ
8. spreads for drying
9. pertaining to Mars
10. bustle
11. primary color
16. markets
20. bone
21. cripples
22. choicest part
24. National Park
25. golf mound
27. place of worship
28. middle point
31. goddess of mischief
33. type measure (pl.)
36. tropical garments
37. humming bird
38. comforts
44. note in scale
46. dye
48. Roman magistrate
50. snare
52. small island
53. corded fabric
54. macaw
56. feminine name
57. cooking utensil
58. new: comb. form
59. aeriform matter

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

A	G	A	R		T	A	P		B	R	E	W
L	O	P	E		A	V	E		R	I	S	E
O	A	T	S		R	E	S	P	O	N	S	E
E	L	I		C	A	N		R	A	G	E	D
		T	O	O		G	O	O	D			
S	P	U	R	N		E	R	S		F	R	A
A	L	D	E	N	S		A	P	P	E	A	L
D	Y	E		O	A	R		E	R	A	S	E
			A	T	T	U		C	O	T		
S	E	N	S	E		N	O	T		U	S	E
P	R	E	S	S	I	N	G		E	R	I	N
A	N	T	E		R	E	E		R	E	N	D
R	E	S	T		E	R	E		A	S	K	S

5-1

Average time of solution: 29½ minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

RADIO ROBOTS MEASURE RAINFALL

GATLINBURG, Tenn.—(AP)—Tiny radio robots scattered throughout the Great Smoky Mountains National Park area are performing vital roles in the Tennessee Valley Authority's flood control program.

The robots, which TVA also uses to measure stream flow, now automatically record rainfall in the upper watershed of the Tennessee river basin. They were developed by water control engineers, and record weather conditions without the aid of human hands.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By WALTER KIERNAN.

The new Doughton tax bill is as easy to understand as plans for repairing a dollar watch while blindfolded,

They call it "pay-as-you-go" but in the blueprint it looks like "take-what-you've-got."

Secretary Morgenthau announces gleefully that it will "cancel the entire 1942 tax of 7,000,000 new taxpayers at the bottom of the income scale."

This is the same Secretary Morgenthau who opposed the Ruml plan on the claim that it would bring some advantage to a handful of taxpayers at the top of the scale.

Seven million wage earners exempt from paying 1942 taxes. Seven million who can vote, share the privileges and benefits of citizenship but who are to be exempted from holding up their end of the tax load.

Not even a dollar apiece—seven million dollars. Not even a half dollar—three and a half million dollars. Seven million citiezns coasting.

Thought for the day: Wonder how many people would be proud of not paying a dime when money is needed so badly?

DAILY PATTERN

8410
One Size

Versatile Set

Pattern No. 8410 is in one size—medium. It takes 1⅛ yards 35 or 39-inch material for the bolero, ½ yard for handbag and ⅜ yard for hat.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to The Lincoln Star, Today's Pattern Service, 530 So. Wells St., Chicago.

Now you can order a Summer issue of Fashion, our helpful sewing guide and pattern catalog! Contains over 100 new patterns, has information on care of clothing, how to make over, how to plan practical wardrobes. 25c per copy.

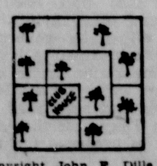
BRAIN TWIZZLERS

By Prof J. D. Flint

A half-wit was sitting on a curbstone playing with ten coins. He seemed to do nothing more than pass them back and forth, jumping one over another. A passerby had time on his hands and, being sympathetic, sat down beside the half-wit to give him company. He soon was fooling around with the coins himself and as he did so he discovered that the half-wit had been playing a kind of game. He placed the coins in a row and there were numbers on them, one through ten in order. Then he would move one coin at a time, jumping over two adjacent ones onto the top of the third. In five moves he was able to have two coins in each pile. The passerby was chagrined to find that he couldn't do it. Can you?

Answer To Yesterday's Twizzler.

Here's the way the real estate organization divided the property.



(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Dwight Burrage Honored By Faculty

Dr. Dwight Burrage, who is retiring after serving as registrar of Doane college for 37 years, was honored by the college faculty at a dinner Friday evening at the Cornhusker.

Prof. Taylor, a former dean of the college, gave a short talk in which he voiced the sentiment of the faculty in praise of Dr. Burrage's past work and fine influence on the teachers as well as the students of Doane. He enumerated some of his outstanding characteristics during his 37 years of service and spoke with regret of his resignation.

Ruth Kraemer, college librarian, gave the history of Dr. Burrage's connection with Doane. The college faculty string trio consisting of Valborg Leland, Mrs. Helen Oppenheim and Peter Fischer played Boccherini's Terzetto in C, and Charles Sager, accompanied on the piano by Mary Scott Lucas, sang a solo.

President Bryant Drake was toastmaster. Special guests were President Emeritus and Mrs. E. B. Dean of Lincoln. The dinner was attended by more than 50.

Rommel's days are numbered. Soon he'll run out of Italians, and what will he throw to the wolves then, poor thing?

Beverly Lost By Britain

. . . 1,190-Ton Destroyer

LONDON, May 1—(INS)—The British destroyer Beverly has been lost, the admiralty revealed today.

Casualties were indicated by a "next of kin" notice. The admiralty did not say where the destroyer went down.

The Beverly was a Burnham class destroyer. She displaced 1,190 tons, was 311 feet long, had turbine engines and was capable of 35 knots.

War Workers Salute The Flag Nightly

CAMDEN, N. J., (AP)—The day after the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor, 40 men and five women on the night shift in the RCA-Victor automatic screw machine shop met at lunch.

Someone in the group pulled a paper from his pocket and began to read aloud the Pledge of Allegiance. And as a result, each working night the group lines up with Foreman Willard Smith and recites the pledge, while saluting a flag that looks as if it had been to war.

Swedish Committee Aids Polish Children

STOCKHOLM, (AP)—A committee to aid the children of Poland has been organized in Sweden. Marika Stiernstedt, author and feminist, and chairman of the new group, stressed Sweden's traditional friendship for Poland and said that "ways and means to send aid to the Polish children exist in spite of all difficulties."

Most college coaches are worrying about players, not games. But Leroy Byham, Western Maryland, says he has plenty of gridders for next fall, and few games to play because other schools quit.

THE GUMPS—

ANDY SAVES THE DAY — By GUS EDSON

DICK TRACY—

BRACELET BRIGADE — BY CHESTER GOULD.

SKIPPY— BY PERCY L. CROSBY.

DONALD DUCK— THE ONE THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY — BY WALT DISNEY

BRINGING UP FATHER— By GEORGE McMANUS

TILLIE THE TOILER— A SAVING COMBINATION — By RUSS WESTOVER

JOE PALOOKA— A SIMPLE DECLARATION — By HAM FISHER

Leaders Gain Fractions To 2 Points

—Livestock—

Hog Market Is About Steady

(U. S. Dept. Agr.)
OMAHA, May 1—(AP)—

HOGS—Salable 150; not enough available to make a market; all classes nominally steady; few lots butchers, 250 lbs. upward, $14.25; closing quotable top, $14.35; sows eligible $14.15-20; compared Friday last week: general market, 10-15c lower; mainly, 15c off.

CATTLE—Salable 180; calves salable none; for week; fed steers average to choice grade and better steady to 15c lower; otherwise, fed steers 15 to mostly 25c lower; supply fed steers, largest in several months; heifers generally 25c lower; spots 50c off on medium to good short-feds; cows steady; bulls steady to easier; vealers scarce; firm; stocker and feeder classes in seasonally light supply weak to 25c lower; week's tops: choice to prime 1227 lb. fed steers, $17.60; strictly choice 1443 lb. steers, $16.75; fair showing choice 1200-1450 lbs., $16.25-50; choice heifers, $15.75; few good cows, $13 00-25; late top heavy bulls, $13.25; veale top, $14.50; good to choice light feeders, $14.75; bulk medium to low choice fed steers, $13.50@16.00; good to choice heifers, $13.75@15.25; medium to good cows, $10.50@12.50.

SHEEP—Salable none; compared Friday last week: fat wooled lambs strong to 15c higher; clipped lambs steady to 10c lower; slaughter ewes stead; feeding and shearing lambs, $15.50@75; latter freely; top for week, $15.85; medium to good, $14.50@15.35; fed clipped lambs, No. 1 skins $14.75; fed lambs No. 2 skins, $14.50; medium to good No. 2 skins, $14.25@35; week's top clipped lambs No. 1 pelt, $14.90; wooled slaughter ewes, $8.50@75; mixed fat feeders lambs to shearers, $15.00@10; several loads shearing lambs, $14.40@75; 9 car string clipped lambs No. 2 skins, $14.00 to feeder dealer.

Kansas City Livestock

(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)
KANSAS CITY, May 1—(AP)—

HOGS—Salable and total, none; nominally steady. For week: Lights and butchers 15 to 20 lower; sows around 15 off; late top, $14.35.

CATTLE—Salable, 100; total, 600; calves salable and total, none. Compared Friday last week slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 lower. Cows strong to 25 higher; bulls 25 to 50 higher; vealers and slaughter calves largely 50 cents to $1.00 higher; stocker and feeder steers steady to weak; heifers and cows strong to 25 higher; choice 1,420 lb. fat steers, $17.10; bulk medium to choice, $13.50@16.35; prime 975 lg. Nebraska fed heifers, $16.75; bulk good and choice, $14.00@15.85; load 1,160 lb. grain fed cattle, $13.00; top slaughter bulls, $13.00; vealer top, $15.50; bulk good and choice stocker and feeder steers, $14.00@15.35; 570 lbs., $16.00.

SHEEP—Salable, none; total, 500. For week: Spring lambs steady to strong; other killing classes steady; shearing lambs 25 to 50 higher; top native spring lambs and fed wooled lambs, $15.85; numerous loads Arizona spring lambs, $15.50; bulk good to choice wooled lambs, $15.50@15.75; shorn lambs with No. 1 and 2 skins largely $14.25@60; odd lot wooled ewes, $9.00; shorn ewes with No. 2 and No. 3 skins, $7.00@60; late sales shearing lambs, $15.00@10.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, May 1—(AP)—

A small supply of 500 salable head was insufficient to test values in the hog market today and prices were quoted nominally unchanged, ending a week which saw values drop to the lowest levels since early January.

Average price of hogs yesterday was $14.66 a hundred pounds compared with $14.83 a week ago and $14.15 a year ago.

In back of the decline in hogs, according to traders, was a determined effort of packers to get prices down in line with ceilings on wholesale pork. The apparent willingness of the government to place a ceiling on hogs unless prices dropped aided the packers in their efforts. Receipts did not decline with the slump in values.

(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)

HOGS—Salable, 500; total, 8,000; not enough good and choice hogs to make a market; shippers tock none; compared week ago all weights good and choice sows 10 to 20 lower.

CATTLE—Salable, 500; total, 500. Compared Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings predominated; receipts measurably increased both locally and at leading market centers; choice grades 10 to 15 lower; medium and good grades 25 off; common kinds 25 to 50 down; top, $17.65 paid for 1,312 and 1,379 lb. averages; next highest price, $17.60; long yearlings, $17.25; bulk fed steers and yearlings, $14.50@16.75; sizable supply common and medium grades, $12.50@13.75; heifers mostly weak to 25 lower, top on this class $16.85, bulk to 25 lower, medium to good beef cows off most in response to narrower order buyer demand; weighty cutters closed at $10.00 down; strictly good beef cows to $14.50; most medium to good grades, $12.00@13.50; cow run very small; bulls closed 25 to 50 lower; practical top late on heavy sausage bulls, $13.75; vealers active at $15.00@16.00; mostly; thin stock cattle slow, steady at $13.50@15.50; stock cattle scarce but dull in sympathy with generally bearish undertone in all classes slaughter cattle.

Denver Livestock

(U. S. Dept. Agr.)
DENVER, May 1—(AP)—

HOGS—Salable 100; no strictly good to choice hogs offered; few medium to good light weights, $13.90@14.15, around steady; for week: market unevenly 5 to 15c lower, spots off more.

CATTLE—Salable 75; calves salable none; compared Friday last week: fed steers and heifers steady to 15c lower; top fed steers, $16.25; bulk good to choice steers and yearlings, $14.50@16.00; top fed heifers, $15.90; bulk good to choice $14.00-15.60; medium $13.75 down; cows steady; medium to good, $10.75-12.00; few beef cows, $12.25@50; cutter and common, $9.00-10.75; canners, $7.50@8.75; bulls fully steady; practical top, $13.00; bulk $12.50 down; vealers strong to 25c higher, top, $15.50; stockers and feeders steady to strong; bulk medium to good steers, $13.00@15.00; heifers, $12.50@14.50; cows, $9.50@11.50; mixed stock calves, $12.00@16.40;; vealer weight calves, $18.00@$22.00.

SHEEP—Salable 300; compared Friday last week; fat lambs uneven; good and choice to 10c higher; less desirable kind easier; week's top good and choice fed wooled lambs, $16.00 with and without freight benefit; closing top, $15.75; good loads at close, $15.50-60 flat; medium to good, $14.75-15.40 flat; best wooled truckins, $15.35; odd head, $15.50; good and choice clips No. 1 and 2 pelts $14.40-75 freight paid and $14.50 flat; medium to good clips $14.00@25 flat; first Idaho springers of season, $15.65 memo; Arizonas, $15.40 memo; other classes scarce, steady; best wooled ewes, $8.75; new crop feeding lambs, $14.25 freight paid; old crop shearers $14.25 flat.

Slaughtering Quota For May Granted To Coryell Center

Federal Judge John Delehant modified the OPA's temporary restraining order now in effect on the Coryell Commercial Center by allowing it a slaughtering quota for May, in an order filed Saturday morning in Federal court.

On granting of a USDA permit to slaughter and deliver meats, Coryell & Son asked the court's permit to slaughter 3,620 pounds of cattle, dressed weight, and 9,000 pounds of hogs, live weight, during the month of May. Judge Delehant approved the quota.

LEW BURCH BETTER AFTER HEART ATTACK

Lew Burch, cafe owner, was reported by St. Elizabeth hospital to be in "fairly good" condition early Saturday afternoon after suffering a heart attack Friday afternoon at the corner of Thirteenth and P streets.

Burch was first taken to Dr. A. J. Smith's office, and was then removed to St. Elizabeth by ambulance.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

NEW YORK, May 1—(AP)—New York stocks close today:

	Close	Net Chg.
Amer. Crystal Sug.	16	— ⅛
Amer. Smelt & Ref.	44	+ ¼
Amer. Sugar	25½	...
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	149⅞	+1⅜
Amer. Tob B	55¼	+ ¼
Anaconda	29⅜	+ ½
Armour Ill.	5¼	...
Atch T & S. F.	55	+ ¾
Beatrice Cream	29	
Case, J. I.	110	+ ½
Chrysler	75	— ½
Com Solv.	14¼	+ ¼
Comm Edison	24⅛	— ¼
Con Oil	10⅝	...
Corn Prod.	58½	+ ¼
Curtiss Wright	9	+ ⅛
Dupont	144½	+ ⅛
El Auto Lite	35½	+ ¼
Gen. Electric	36⅝	⅝
Gen. Foods	37⅜	...
Gen. Motors	50½	+ ⅛
Gt. West Sugar	25⅞	...
Homestake	36⅜	— ¼
Int. Harv.	68¾	+ ¾
Montgom Ward ..N	41½	+ ¼
Nash Kelv.	9¼	...
Packard	4⅜	...
Param Pictures	25⅜	+ ⅜
Penney J. C.	90¼	+ ¼
Penn, R. R.	30	+ ⅛
Phillips Pet.	48¾	+ ¼
Radio	11⅛	+ ⅜
Repub. Steel	17⅜	+ ¼
Safeway Stores	39⅜	— ⅜
Sears Roebuck	69⅞	+ ⅜
Skelly Oil	42	— ⅝
Socony Vacuum	13¼	+ ⅝
St. Oil Ind.	32⅞	...
St. Oil, N. J.	54⅞	+ ⅛
Studebaker	12¼	+ ⅝
Swift & Co.	24¼	— ⅛
Texas Corp.	48⅞	+ ⅜
Union Pacific	91½	...
United Airlines	24¼	— ⅛
U. S. Gypsum	68½	+ ¼
U. S. Rubber	39⅜	+ ¼
U. S. Steel	55½	...
Western Union Tel.	33⅜	— ¼
Woolworth	36	+ ⅛
N. Y. CURB CLOSE—		
Cities Service	9	+ ⅛
El Bond & Share	7⅛	+ ⅛

—Grain—

Wheat Makes Slight Advance

CHICAGO, May 1—(AP)—

Wheat prices advanced as much as a cent at one time today, influenced by unfavorable crop reports from the southwest, but most of the gain was erased in later trading. Rye rose as much as 2 cents early, but later erased with the bread cereal.

Wheat drew support from the fact that loans on 1942 warehouse stored grain matured yesterday, thereby ending the threat of redemptions and open market sale of such grain. It was believed the government came into possession of about 150,000,000 bushels of wheat.

At the close wheat was ⅛ to ½ cent higher, May, $1.44⅛@¼; July, $1.43½; corn was unchanged at ceilings, May $1.05; oats were ⅛ cent lower to ⅛ cent higher and rye was up 1 to 1⅜ cents.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 301 First National Bank Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat:					
May	143⅞	144⅞	143¾	144¼	143⅞
July	143¼	144¼	143⅛	143½	143⅜
Sep.	144¼	145⅛	144⅛	144¼	144⅛
Oats					
May	63½	63⅞	63⅜	63½	63⅜
July	61⅞	61⅝	61¼	61¼	61⅜
Sep.	60¾	60⅞	60¾	60⅞	60⅝
Rye:					
May	85¼	87	85¼	86⅜	85⅛
July	88	89⅝	87⅞	89	88
Sep.	90⅝	91¾	90⅝	91⅛	90⅛

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

LINCOLN, May 1—

WHEAT—	
No. 1, 60 lbs.	$1.28
No. 2, 59 lbs.	1.27
No. 2, 58 lbs.	1.27
No. 3, 57 lbs.	1.26
CORN—	
No. 2 white	$1.05
No. 2 yellow	.93
OATS—	
No. 2, 30 lbs., or better	.55
No. 2, 30 lbs., or better	.53
BARLEY	.78
RYE	.73
KALO	1.65

CASH GRAIN MARKETS

Omaha Cash Grain

OMAHA, Neb., May 1—(AP)—

WHEAT—No. 2 dark hard, $1.38¼; No. 3, $1.33@1.39; No. 4, $1.38@1.38½; No. 1 hard, $1.37½@1.38½; No. 2, $1.37½@1.38¾; No. 3, $1.37¾@1.38¼; No. 2 dark northern spring, $1.38¾.

CORN—No. 2 white, $1.14.

OATS—UNo. 4 white, 64¾c.

BARLEY—No. 2, 86½c; No. 4, 83½@84½c; No. 5, 83½@84c.

RYE—No. 2, 85c.

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, May 1—(AP)—

WHEAT—Sample hard musty, $1.03½.

CORN—Sample grade white, 66c.

OATS—No. 2 mixed, 67¼c; No. 2 white, 67½c; No. 1 special red, 67¼c.

BARLEY—Malting, 91c@$1.07; Hard, 90@95c nominal; feed, 85@88c nominal; No. 3 malting barley tough, $1.07.

$740 Compensation Awarded Riggins

Frank Riggins was granted $740 compensation Saturday in District court for the loss of the use of his right arm, resulting from injuries he received while employed by the Lincoln Tent and Awning company, and Lincoln Trailer company. Judge Fred Shepherd approved the order.

He also received $116 to compensate him for the time he was totally disabled and unable to work, following the accident which occurred Jan. 19, 1942. Riggins was painting a trailer when he slipped from its roof and fell on his right shoulder on the cement floor of the factory.

Mrs. Whitney Martin, Former Resident of Lincoln, Passes On

NEW YORK, May 1—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Martin, 41, wife of Whitney Martin, Associated Press sports columnist, died this morning at her home in Floral Park, Long Island, after a long illness. Mrs. Martin, the former Mary King of Harlan, Ia., is survived by her husband and three children, Ralph, Barbara and Mary. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Whitney Martin was formerly connected with the Associated Press in Lincoln, during which time the family resided here.

ESTATE FILINGS

Petition to probate the estate of Elizabeth Urbach who died Apr. 24, was filed in County court Saturda. It asks that Pauline J. De Vilbiss, Lincoln, daughter, be named administratrix. Other heirs include Christine E. Grant, Chicako, daughter; and Herbtrt Urbach, Lincoln, son.

Petition toadminister the estate of Jacob Wilsey, who died Nov. 15, 1940, was filed in County court Saturday. It asks the appointment of Frank Wilsey as administrator. Heirs listed included the following sons and daughters: Allie Schwartzleonard, Lincoln; Essie King, and Mary Brick, Winslow, Ariz.; and Jacob Wilsey, Lincoln.

Petition to administer the estate of Rev. Thomas A. Maxwell was filed in County court Saturday. Rev. Maxwell died Apr. 24. The petition asks the appointment of Thomas A. Maxwell, jr., Omaha, as administrator. Other heirs include the widow, Emily G., and the following sons: Robert W., Seaford, Del.. Nelson A., Portland; Paul J., Omaha; and James C., Lincoln.

—Securities—

Stocks Given General Lift

NEW YORK, May 1—(AP)—

The national coal labor crisis failed to unsettle the stock market today and, as a matter of fact, leading issues advanced fractions to about 2 points, a number to best levels for the year or longer.

While some potential purchasers stood aside to await the president's broadcast tomorrow night and further developments in the fuel mining controversy, there was enough investment demand for pivotals to give the list a general lift. Trends were a shade uneven after a fairly good start. Bids then began to appear and, near the close, plus marks were well in the majority.

Dealings, slack the greater part of the time, picked up in the final hour when it was announced the government would take over such mines as necessary. Transfers totaled 843,855 shares against 642,190 last Saturday.

The war news remained a prime bolstering influence and further assorted good earnings statements helped brighten sentiment to a certain extent.

Shares in the "new high" division included American Telephone, International Telephone, Southern Pacific, American Car & Foundry, Douglas Aircraft, Standard Oil (N.J), Radio Corp., Warner Bros., Paramount Pictures, Pennsylvania Coal, Consolidation Coal and United Aircraft.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Allied Chemical pushed up more than a point each. Resistant also were International Harvester, Twentieth Century-Fox, General Electric, Anaconda and U. S. Rubber.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

(By Ellis, olyoke & Co.) Quotations.

Affilated Fund	3.02	3.31
American Business Shares	3.11	3.41
Boston Fund	15.34	16.92
Broad Street	25.18	27.22
Century Shares	26.90	28.93
Chemical Fund	9.59	10.38
Diversified Trust C	3.50	....
Diversified Trust D	5.15	5.85
Dividend Shares	1.18	1.29
Financial Industrial Fund	1.70	1.87
Incorporated Investors	18.82	10.24
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.85	8.64
Massachusetts Investors	19.88	32.37
Mutual Investors	10.38	11.35
Putnam, George	12.88	13.78
Quarterly Income Shares	5.85	6.60
State Street	74.08	79.61

U S SECURITIES

By wire to The First Trust Co. of Lincoln. Over the Counter in New York. Closes April 30—

BONDS.		
3⅜ June 15, 1947-43	100.10	100.12
3¼ Oct. 15, 1945-53	101.5	101.7
3¼ April 15, 1946-44	102.12	102.14
4 Dec. 15, 1954-44	105.4	105.7
2¾ Sept. 15, 1947-45	104.8	104.10
2½ Dec. 15, 1945	104.5	104.7
3¾ Mar. 15, 1956-46	107.18	107.20
3 June 15, 1948-46	106	106.2
3⅛ June 15, 1949-46	106.13	106.15
4¼ Oct. 15, 1952-47	113.5	113.7
2 Dec. 15, 1847	104.4	104.6
2 Mar. 15, 1950-48	101.14	101.16
2¾ Mar. 15, 1951-48	107	107.2
1¾ June 15, 1948	100.19	100.21
2½ Sept. 15, 1948	106.18	106.20
2 Dec. 15, 1950-48	104.7	104.9
2 June 15, 1951-49	100.24	100.26
2 Sept. 15, 1951-49	100.21	100.23
2 Dec. 15, 1951-49	100.16	100.18
3⅛ Dec. 15, 1952-49	110.18	110.30
2½ Dec. 15, 1953-49	106.16	106.18
2 Mar. 15, 1952-50	100.13	100.15
2½ Sept. 15, 1952-50	106.28	106.30
2¾ June 15, 1954-51	108.28	106.30
3 Sept. 15, 1955-51	110.29	110.31
2¼ Dec. 15, 1953-51	105.20	105.22
2 Dec. 15, 1955-51	100.9	100.11
2½ Mar. 15, 1954-52	103.30	104
2¼ June 15, 1955-52	101.21	101.23
2 June 15, 1955-53	103.31	104.1
2¼ June 15, 1956-54	105.27	105.29
2⅞ Mar. 15, 1960-55	110.29	110.31
2½ Mar. 15, 1958-56	103.24	103.26
2¾ Sept. 15, 1959-56	109.29	109.31
2¾ June 15, 1963-58	108.27	108.29
2¾ Dec. 15, 1965-60	110.9	110.11
2½ June 15, 1967-62	100.11	100.13
2½ Sept. 15, 1972-67	100.23	100.25
2½ Dec. 15, 1968-63	100.5	100.7
NOTES.		
1⅛ June 15, 1943	100.2	100.4
1 Sept. 15, 1943	100.6	100.8
1⅛ Dec. 15, 1943	100.4	100.16
1 Mar. 15, 1944	100.16	100.18
¾ June 15, 1944	100.11	100.13
1 Sept. 15, 1944	100.26	100.28
¾ Sept. 15, 1944	99.25	99.27
¾ Mar. 15, 1945	100.18	100.20
1¼ Mar. 15, 1945	100.9	100.11
¾ Dec. 15, 1945	99.18	99.20
1 Mar. 15, 1946	99.19	99.21
1½ Dec. 15, 1946	100.10	100.12
FFMC, HOLC AND FLB.		
3¼ FFMC Mar. 15, 1964-44	102.4	102.7
3 FFMC May 15, 1949-44	102.10	102.12
3 HOLC May 1, 1952-44	102.7	102.9
1½ HOLC June 1, 1947-45	101.3	101.5
3 FLB July 1, 1955 45	104 11-16	104⅞
3 FLB Jan. 1, 1956-46	106⅞	109 1-6
3 FLBMay 1, 1956-46	106⅝	106 13-16
3¼ FLB May 1, 1955-45	104 13-16	105
4 FLB July 1, 1946-44	103 11-16	104
4 FLB July 15, 1964-44	103⅞	104 1-16

Nebraska Nurse On Overseas Duty

Ensign Margarethe Soelberg, daughter of Mrs. Marie Soelberg of Elba, is now on duty with the navy nurse corps overseas. Her destination was not revealed when she sailed two months ago, though it is believed she is in the southwest Pacific.

Ensign Soelberg.

A graduate of the Elba high school and St. Francis school of nursing, Grand Island, she served in hospitals in California until her enlistment last July. She received her overseas service training at Long Beach, Cal.

Willard Sorority In First Place At Ivy Day Sing

Willard sorority placed first in the Ivy Day inter-sorority sing at Wesleyan Friday. Delta Zeta was second.

Delta Omega Phi won first place in the inter-fraternity sing. Second place honors went to Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Nebraska Spanish War Vets To Meet

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 1—(AP)—Delegates and officers of the Nebraska department of the United Spanish War Veterans and the auxiliary will open three-day encampments here tomorrow. Local arrangements for the sessions have been completed by Frank Bowen, general chairman. More than 150 persons, representing the officers and delegates from the 17 U. S. W. V. camps and the 11 auxiliary units in the state are expected to attend the encampments.

MAN FINED $25 IN CAR COLLISION

Earl D. Boline, 3536 W street, who ran into a police car Friday, was found guilty in Municipal court Saturday morning of driving in such a manner as to endanger life, limb and property. The accident occurred at Twenty-first and O.

Boline was fined $25 and costs, and his license was suspended for 90 days.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, May 1—(AP)—

STOCKS—Higher; market overrides coal crisis.

BONDS—Steady; selected rails advance.

COTTON—Narrow; trade fixing absorbs liquidation.

CHICAGO:

WHEAT—Advanced ⅛-½; less favorable crop reports.

CORN—Unchanged at ceilings.

HOGS—Nominally unchanged.

CATTLE—Nominally unchanged.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS

LINCOLN, May 1—

Eggs	32c
Hens, heavy reeds	22c
Leghorns	18c
Old Roosters	15c
Springs, heavy breed	26c
Leghorns	23c
Pigeons, per doz	90c

LINCOLN CREAM

LINCOLN, May 1—

Churning cream No. 1	.48
Churning cream, No. 2	.45

Omaha Produce and Feeds

OMAHA, May 1—(AP)—

Eggs firm to higher;poultry and churning cream unchanged.

EGGS—Current receipts weight 55-56 lbs., good cases included loss deducted, mostly $9.75-10.00 per case.

POULTRY—Turkeys, ducks, geese and capons, nominal.

CHURNING CREAM—No. 1 at country stations, 47 c lb.; direct shipper track basis, 50c per lb.; second grade at least 3c less.

MILK—Basic quotations for milk testing 3.8 butterfat, class 1, $3.20 cw.t; class 2, $2.85; class 3, $2.60 cwt.

CREAMERY BUTTER—92 score, 50.38; 1 lb. cartons, 90 score, 50.13.

STANDARD FEEDS—Processors and dealers quote standard feeds generally at ceiling prices; offerings extremely small.

FISH MEAL—Nominal; supplies if available closely held.

WHEAT FEEDS—Bran, shorts, flour middlings, and reddog feed, ton lots, $4.50.

HOMINY FEED—White, $44.00 ton lots; yellow, $43.00; corn bran, $44.00.

COTTONSEED MEAL — No supplies available; nominal car lot ceiling price, $30.50 sacked Memphis.

LINSEED MEAL—Ton lots, $52.00; 34 per cent protein, sacked; pellets, $1.50 more.

SOYBEAN MEAL—In the absence of offerings, market is nominal; ceiling price now $37.50 sacked Decatur.

BUTTERMILK—Dry 100 lb. lots, $9.25 cwt.; condensed $4 50 cwt., barrel lots.

ALFALFA MEAL—Nebraska No. 1 fine ground ton lots, $40.00, little available.

FEEDING TANKAGE—Basis 55 per cent protein in new bags, $73.73 ton lots; meat scrap basis 50 per cent protein in new bags, $78.14 ton lots; special bone meal, cotton bags, $65.00 ton lots.

HAY QUOTATIONS — Average selling price car lots F. O. B Omaha national standards, Alfalfa: No. 1, $18.00@19.00; standard, $16.00@17.50; No. 2, $14 50@15.50; No. 3, $13.00@14.00. Upland Prairie: No. 1, $1300@14 0; No. 2, $11.0@12.00; No. 3, $9.00@10.50.

Chicago Potatoes

(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)
CHICAGO, May 1—(AP)—

POTATOES—Arrival, 10 cars; on track, 15 cars; total U. S. shipments, 272 cars. New stock, supplies very light, demand good, market firm at ceilings. Old stock, supplies very light, demand good, market firm; Texas 50 lb. sacks Bliss Triumphs victory grade, $3.05; California -00 lb. sacks Long Whites U. S. No. 1, $4.75@85; Idaho 100 lb. sacks Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, $4.10; Idaho utility grades, $3.70.

Chicago Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, May 1—(AP)—

BUTTER—Receipts, 539,834 lbs.; prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current unchanged; tone steady.

EGGS—Receipts, 35,351 cases; prices unchanged; tone firm.

Gasoline Prices

CHICAGO, May 1—(INS)—U. S. motor gasoline, cents per gallon, octane:

60 and below	5⅛@5¼
63-66	5½@5⅝
72-74 (regular	5⅞a6

U. N. MAY QUEEN

(Continued from Page One)

Vestals of the Lamp and the Y. W. C. A. freshman cabinet. She will graduate this spring from the college of arts and sciences.

Miss Newman, her maid of honor, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Newman of Aurora. She is a Delta Gamma and has compiled an activity record including membership in Mortar Board, presidency of the Women's Athletic association, membership in Associated Women Students board, the debate team, University Players, Vestals of the Lamp, Y. W. C. A. and freshman cabinet and presidency of Delta Sigma Rho, debating society.

The crown bearer was James Seacrest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seacrest of Lincoln. The flower girls were Judy Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Williams of Lincoln, and Carolyn Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson of Lincoln. Both children are 3 years of age.

The attendants representing the four classes were:

Freshman—Irene Hansen, daughter of H. J. Hansen, Lincoln, member of Y. W. C. A. and Cornhusker freshman worker. Shirley Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Crosby of Humboldt; member of Chi Omega, treasurer of A. W. S.

Sophomore—Patricia Chamberlin, daughter of B. Guy Chamberlin of Blue Springs; member of Kappa Alpha Theta, president of War Council, news editor of Daily Nebraskan. Virginia Stuermer, daughter of Max John Stuermer of Lincoln; member of A. W. S. board, treasurer of Student Foundation, treasurer of B. A. B. W., exxpansion chairman of W. A. A.

Junior—Dorothy Mae Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Anderson of Potter; member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Home Economics association, president of College of Agriculture Y. W. C. A. Barbara Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Townsend of Fremont; member of Delta Gamma, Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Mary Jo Latsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Latsch of Lincoln; member of Kappa Alpha Theta, vice president of A. W. S. board. Lois Christie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Christie of Omaha; member of Alpha Phi, vice president of War Council and Student Council.

Senior—Jean Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Baker of Kansas City, Mo.; president of Pi Beta Phi, member of Beta Gamma Sigman, Student Council, and Daily Nebraskan staff. Shirley Heldt, daughter of A. H. Heldt of Scottsbluff; president of Alpha Phi, president of Pi Lambda Theta, member of Pti Beta Kappa, A. W. S. board and Cohnhusker staff.

The attendants' dresses were accented with smart simplicity of lines that added to the attractiveness. The dresses were a pinafore style of white pique with short sleeves, a deep square neckline with soft-draping from neckline to shoulder. The pinafore front was frilled at the outskirt in Irish patterned lace.

Inter-Sorority Sing.

The inter-sorority sing followed the crowning of the queen and planting of the ivy. The inter-fraternity sing of long tradition was another war casualty, but a wartime note was added by a singing groups from the aircrew stationed on the campus.

Final event of the afternoon was to be the Ivy day tea dance at the Student Union.

Walter G. Walker Dies

Walter G. Walker, of Odell, passed away Saturday morning at a local hospital. Surviving is his wife, Lucy.

Griswold Fears Effect Of Attempt For Fourth Term

ST. LOUIS, May 1—(AP)—"Bitterness and hatred" would be the result if President Roosevelt were to seek a fourth term, even if his attempt were successful, Dwight Griswold of Nebraska declared here Friday night. Addressing the convention of the American Foundrymen, the Nebraska republican asserted:

"It will receive the bitter disapproval of such a large percentage that the very campaign itself will throw a terrific strain upon our war effort. Yet there is nothing any of us can do. The decision to throw the nation into that maelstrom rests in the hands of one man. We can do something concretely, however, to pledge at least one 1944 candidate to only one term, and a man should be nominated who sincerely believes in that policy."

Griswold expressed belief "no man becoming president in January of 1945 with the terrific problems which will face him can properly do that job if he is giving the slightest attention to any desire to remain popular and be re-elected. x x x The man going into that office should have nothing in mind except to try to save this nation—and just as a matter of practical politics in republican ranks, it might help to unite behind him some of the rival candidates."

The United States, he said, "cannot revert again to a policy of high tariffs and a self-contained economy. x x x I am convinced that the common, everyday American is no longer susceptible to the theory that the United States is a cloistered household, destined to live alone. I doubt that the average American is ready to admit that he has brothers all over the world, and that he is their keeper, but most certainly he is beginning to realize that a head in the sand makes a tempting target x x x. Too many of the organizations now making plans for the post-war period are merely planning for the spending of your wealth and there is not enough attention to the creation of new wealth for everyone to share."

MINES TAKEN OVER

(Continued from Page One)

perform this essential war service."

"If any adjustment of wages is made it will be made retroactive," he added.

Coal Vital to War.

The executive order for federal seizure of the mines declared the strikes "will obstruct the effective prosecution of the war by curtailing vitally needed production in the coal mines directly affecting the countless war industries and transportation systems" dependent upon such mines.

It further declared that UMA had, by refusing to submit to the WLB machinery, violated the labor-industry pledge that there shall be no strikes or lockouts during the war.

Then it went on to say that the seizure was necessary to protect the interests of the nation at war and the rights of workers to continue at work.

Lewis Defies President

The white house action, taken in orders to Interior Secretary Ickes and War Secretary Stimson, followed UMA President John L. Lewis' defiance of both Mr. Roosevelt and the war labor board to which contract disputes involving both the bituminous and anthracite miners were certified.

Shortly after the president's order was issued, a press dispatch telling of it was delivered to Lewis at the closed anthracite conference in New York City. He crumpled it up and declared, shortly: "I won't say anything."

The anthracite conference then was adjourned abruptly until 1 p.m. (C. W. T.) It had started at 10:35 a.m.

Immediate Seizure

Mr Roosevelt's order to Ickes, who is fuels co-ordinator, said he shall take immediate possession of the mines "so far as may be necessary or desirable," together with any and all real and personal property, franchise. rights, facilities, funds and other assets used in connection with the operation of such mines. Ickes was directed to operate the mines or arrange for their operation in such manner as he deems necessary 'for the successful prosecution of the war."

He also was authorized to do all the things necessary for, or incidental to, the production, sale and distribution of coal.

He was directed also to provide protection to all employes resuming work and to all persons seeking employment so far as it may be needed.

The secretary of war would provide for protection only upon the request of the interior secretary.

Meanwhile, coal-eating war plants reported their supplies of fuel were down to only a few weeks' supply and the nation as a whole was estimated to have about one month's supply above ground.

Both bituminous and anthracite miners refused to enter the pits in the absence of a wage contract between the operators and the United Mine Workers of America.

Wholesale walkouts began last midnight, shutting down an estimated 85 per cent of the soft coal mines and practically all of Pennsylvania's hard coal fields.

The work stoppage in the anthracite fields was in defiance of the war labor board's order to continue work until contract issues were resolved. The hard coal dispute had been certified to the WLB last night. Immediately afterwards, William H. Davis, board chairman, ordered anthracite production maintained.

Major demands of the UMW are a $2 daily pay increase, portal to portal pay, an $8-a-day minimum and unionization of minor bosses.

The 15 per cent of soft coal miners employed in mines west of the Mississippi river are not affected by the present situation. They are under a separate working agreement.

There was no official strike call from Lewis, UMW president, but, unless he orders his miners back to work by mid-morning, he will have officially violated the president's order that the miners be on their jobs at that time.

"particularly intense and prolonged."

On Other Fronts

The war in headlines:

Germany—RAF night raiders blast Essen, site of Krupps armament works, and other targets in Ruhr valley; 13 bombers lost.

Russia—Premier Stalin forecasts opening of allied "second front" in Europe this year, taunts Germany's "babble about peace" and calls on red armies for still greater blows against nazi invaders.

Soviet front—Germans attempt drive across Donets river south of Izyum, 70 miles below Kharkov; Russians capture "several key enemy positions" in Caucasus.

Southwest Pacific—Gen. MacArthur discloses Japanese submarine campaign in waters east of Australia; allied bombers pound enemy island strongholds.

French Antilles—U. S. warships keep vigil off Martinique pending "further developments" in showdown with pro-Vichy regime.

Burma—RAF warplanes strafe Japanese on Mayu peninsula.

Armada Speculations

In the battle of north Africa, the Berlin radio's report of an enormous allied fleet passing eastward through the Gibraltar bottleneck lacked confirmation elsewhere, but touched off speculation on these possibilities.

1. With Tunisian land fighting deadlocked by stiffening German defenses, the fleet might be enroute to strike at the enemy rear along the Gulf of Tunis.

2. It might be moving to cut off the line of axis escape from the north African bridgehead.

3. Or finally, it might even be directed against the enemy's vital supply bases in Sicily and Sardinia.

Major Sea Action Looms

An axis dispatch from La Linea, Spain, next door to Gibraltar, said the movement included a huge convoy guarded by the British battleships Rodney and Malaya, the battle cruiser Renown, and the aircraft carriers Furious, Illustrious and Argus along with many escorting vessels.

"Spanish observers are convinced that major action in the Mediterranean is imminent," the broadcast said.

In this connection, it was recalled that axis radios last year gave the first information on the massing of warships at Gibraltar which preceded the allied landing in French Morocco.

Meanwhile, American and French troops were reported driving toward the western shores of Lake Achkel, southwest of the big axis-held naval fortress at Bizerte in northern Tunisia.

Field dispatches said the Americans, beating off furious nazi counter attacks, were only three miles from the lake, or about 20 miles from Bizerte.

WAR IN TUNISIA

(Continued from Page One)

barrage along the Enfidaville line in the south—the usual prelude to a new offensive—and simultaneously the Berlin radio declared that a huge armade of allied warships was moving eastward through the Straits of Gibraltar.

Italian headquarters said the Eighth army's bombardment, thundering into axis mountain defenses at the southern end of the Tunisian coffin corner, was

Inflation Controlled Says Paine

Supreme Justice Bayard Paine, speaking on "Inflation" before the Inter-Professional Men's Institute Saturday at the Lincoln hotel, told measures the president is using to curb it and said that if it should get out of hand, some resulting possibilities, agreed to by students of economics, are collapse of capitalism, revolution and dictatorship.

The high court judge, however, saw in the spontaneous response to war bond drives a health system.

The high court judge, however, saw in the spontaneous response to war bond drives a healthy system.

While Judge Paine's address was in the main a study of what economic authorities have said on inflation, he gave credit to President Roosevelt for a determined effort to hold it back and prevent some of the excesses that accompanied it in European countries and even in the United States following the first world war.

The president's general policy, Judge Paine described as more taxation, less spending, and more savings.

An interesting theory in regard to conduct of the war and American economic survival, the judge told was that our strategy to beat Hitler first was decided upon with the view of giving American industry the opportunity to readjust itself to the different kinds of warfare that would have to be fought against Japan.

After defeating Germany, a major section of the nation's industry that had been making tanks and other heavy weapons, would either by government or private investment get back into peacetime stride while other industries were fabricating more airplanes and associated weapons to wipe Tokyo off the map; thus helping to preserve the economic system.

Ration Calendar

SUGAR: Number 12 Coupon, War Ration Book One, valid to May 31 for five pound.

COFFEE: Number 23 Coupon, War Ration Book One, valid for one pound through May 31.

MEAT, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED FISH: Red coupons A. B. C. and D in ration book No. 2 valid now and through April 30. Coupon E valid now through May 31.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: Blue G, H and J coupons valid now through end of May; coupons D, E, and F continue good through April 30.

SHOES: Stamp No. 17 of War Ration Book One is valid for one pair of shoes until June 15, 1943. Stamps are interchangeable among members of the family living under the same roof.

GASOLINE: Number 5 "A" Coupons valid until May 21. All holders of "B," "C" and "T" Coupons can now renew rations by mail. Send postcard to your board for Form R-543.

TIRE INSPECTIONS: Second period inspection for "A" book holders April 1 through September 30. Second period inspection for "B" book holders March 1 through June 30. Allow at least 60 days between inspections. Second period inspection for "C" book holders March 1 through May 31. Allow at least 45 days between inspections. "T" book holders: Inspection every sixty days or every 5,000 miles, whichever comes first.

FUEL OIL: Period 5, each one-unit Coupon valid for 11 gallons; each ten-unit Coupon valid for 110 gallons until September 30.

NOTE: Rations for fuel oil and kerosene for domestic, institutional and agricultural uses are now granted for six-month periods

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joseph Silverman, Huntington, W. Va.	32
Helen Speier, Lincoln	21
Homer Glenn Elliott, Lincoln	28
Virginia M. Jenks, New York City	21
Leslie E. Heinzmann, Kenosha, Wis.	38
Mrs. Rebecca Hoadley, Lincoln	42
Chester E. Anderson, Pauline	30
Agnes L. Gasch, Franklin, N. H.	33
Charles Curry, New Underwood, S. D.	23
Sarah E. Frahm, Danville, Ill	21

BIRTHS

WITT—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gustave (Nettie Viola Ostrander), Unadilla, Neb., April 24, a son.

YOCHUM—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Byrne (Delores Hazel Anderson), Ashland, Neb., April 26, a son.

MARIKONE—Mr. and Mrs. Satoree (Margaret Eileen Murhead), 3818 South 47th, April 27, a son.

CLOUGH—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean (La Verna Amelia Lahmeier), 1215 Peach, April 28, a daughter.

KLINE—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. (Lauretta Wilhemina Gade), 131 North 18th, April 28, a son.

BUILDING PERMITS

Dorthy Green, 2501 N, roof, $20.

Mrs. Esther Shuck, 1013 North 51st, roof, $20.

S. Martin, 1016 North 51st, roof, $50.

P. G Peninger, 2112 South 15th, garage, $200.

Elastic Stop Nut Co., 900 North 16th, shed, $175.

Myrtle Needham, 2548 Q, remodel apartment, $300.

P. H. Chapelle, 4126 Greenwood, shed, $100.

Hal W. Coffey, 2004 South 9th, roof, $100.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Wm. H. and Mabel A. Dobbs to Milo O. and Erna R. Schoonover, with surv., N. 70 feet of lot 40, Woods Bros. Half Acres add ($3.85 rev.)	$1
John and Marie Osterthun to Fred T. Carsten, E. ½ S. W. ¼ and W. ½ S. E. ¼ 14-7-5	1
Irene M. and C. O. Schlytern to Frederick H. and Mary E. Meyer, with surv., lots 4, 5 and 6, block 46, Uni. Place ($4.95 rev.)	4,500
Walter R. and Wanda Eleanor Graham to Kenneth C. and Ethel M. Hawk, with surv., W. 62 feet of lots 15 and 16, block 43, Uni. Place ($2.20 rev.)	1
Wm. A. and Frances Goodwin to Marie E. Decker, E. 40 feet of lots, 7, 8 and 9, block 1, Sunnyside add ($1.10 rev.)	1
Anna and Eric H. Weiss to Alice M. and Richard A. Wiegand, with surv., lot 3, black 7, Hillsdale add	1
Jack and Louise Devoe to Wm. H. and Mabel A. Dobbs, with surv., E. 1-3 of lots 8 and 9, Hardenberg's sub of lot 7, in N. E. ¼ 36-10-6 ($2.20 rev.)	1
Don D. and Dorothy F. Maxfield to Bryan F. and Effie J. Kennedy, with surv., lots 5 and 6, block 15, Ridgeway add ($6.60 rev.)	1
J. E. and Dorothy Van Fossen to Charles P. and Maude H. Feather, with surv., lot 12, block 5, Fairlawn add ($1.10 rev.)	1
Walter C. and Marjorie E. Speece to Otto D. and Caroline Nelson, with surv., lots 9 and 10, block 4, West Bennet add, Bennet (55 cents rev.)	400
Minnie M. Wheeler to Ella M. Babson, lot 71, Woods Bros. Fairview Acres add ($4.40 rev.)	1
Gabor Ko to Harry Burnett, lot 5, block 62, Havelock	1
Harry and Nellie May Burnett to Harry and Nellie May Burnett, with surv., same	1
Geo. Edward Thompson to The Lincoln Traction Co., lot "B" in sub o, E. ½ of lot 11 and all lot 12, block 16, City ($4.40 rev.)	4,000
First Fed. S. & L. Assn. to Arthur L. and Genevieve L. Johnson, with surv., N. 42 feet of S. 82 feet of lots 5 and 6, block 159, City	1
Edith S. and L. L. Fairbanks to Harlan P. Eastman, lot "B," Winship's sub of lots 11, 12, 13, block 1, Ridgeway add ($2.75 rev.)	2,200

NOTICE OF SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION

For Increase of Annual Mill Levy

Notice is hereby given to the voters of The School District of the City of Lincoln in the County of Lancaster in the State of Nebraska that at the General City Election of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska to be held May 4, 1943, there will be submitted to the qualified voters of said school district for their determination the following proposition:

"Shall the Board of Education of The School District of the City of Lincoln in the County of Lancaster in the State of Nebraska, beginning with the school year that commences July 1, 1943, be authorized to increase the present maximum annual school levy from 15¼ mills to 16¼ mills, and be permitted from and after said last named date to expend annually for all purposes including all funds a maximum aggregate school tax of 16¼ mills on the dollar of the actual value of all taxable property in said school district?"

The polling places for said School Election shall be those fixed by the City of Lincoln for said General City Election. Qualified voters of said School District, who reside outside of the corporate limits of the City of Lincoln, shall vote on said proposition at the polling places within said corporate limits, which are nearest their places of residence, according to the open and established roads and streets. A ballot, containing said proposition, will be furnished the qualified voters at said election, so that they may vote for or against said proposition. The polls will be open between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. on said date and no longer.

By order of the Board of Education of said School District, after action taken by said Board as provided by law at its regular meeting held April 6, 1943.

F. M. GREGG, President.
J. G. LUDLAM, Secretary.

DEATHS

ALPERS, HENRY—Funeral services for Mr. Alpers will be held at Umberger's chapel at 2 p. m. Monday with Dr. Frank I. Finch officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

BARNETT, MAMIE E.—Mrs. Barnett, 68, of Waverly died Saturday. She is survived by her husband, William R.; four children, Clair, of Diller, Harold, Waverly, Mrs. Francis Snyder, Waverly and Mrs. Anna Christner, Hamlet; one sister, Mrs. Lula Clark, Huntington Park, Calif., and ten grandchildren. Roper & Sons.

BUTLER, WALTER WILLIAM—Mr. Butler, rural Route 1, died at the age of 75, Saturday at a local hospital. He is survived by his wife, Annie; two sons, Walter E., Lincoln, C. O., Gallup, N. Mex.; two daughters, Annie Ruth Messmer, Malcolm, and Sybil Steward, of Glendale, Calif... three brothers, Ed, Lincoln, Al, Omaha, and Forrest, Omaha; one sister, Mrs. Laura Metzger, Omaha; thirteen grandchildren, and three great grandchildren. Roper & Sons.

GREEN, WALTER—Mr. Green, 69, 1943 R, died at a local hospital Wednesday. Survivors are his sister, Mrs. Fannie Sawyer, Long Beach, Calif.; four nephews, and three nieces, one of whom is Mrs. Will Rogers, jr. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Roberts chapel with Rev. Albert Lapthorne officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

HOUTZ, LUTIE—Funeral services for Lutie Houtz will be held at 2 p. m., Sunday at the Methodist Episcopal church at Naponee. Interment at Naponee. Roper & Sons.

WALKER, WALTER G.—Mr. Walker died at a local hospital Saturday. He is survived by his wife Lucy. Wadlow's.

Florist 1

FLOWERS—Potted, bedding, and vegetable plants. Kilzer Greenhouses, 406 Hill 3-6571.

FREY & FREY, 1338 O. Special attention given all funeral work Florist telegraph delivery service. 2-6928

ROSEWELL FLORAL CO., 133 So. 13th Telegraph Service F. T. D. 2-7021.

Monuments—Cemeteries 3

"Rock of Ages Granite"
C. E. SPEIDELL & SON
326 No. 10th—Lincoln.

Funeral Directors 6

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE 2-6535 MORTICIAN

HODGMAN, SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
2-6507 1335 L

Roper & Sons, Inc.
Successors to Castle, Roper & Matthews Mortuary.

ROBERTS MORTUARY

UMBERGER'S 2-2424
Funeral or Ambulance Service. 2-5059
Ray Shandera, Betty Umberger, C. A. May
Mr. & Mrs. Floyd E. Umberger. 1110 Que

Lost & Found 7

FOUND—Lady's gold wrist watch at entrance of main Library. Owner can have by identifying and paying for ad. City Library, 14th & N.

LOST—Tan billfold downtown. Personals and money needed. Reward. 3-2037.

LOST—Lady's yellow gold Elgin wrist watch. Initial "E. O." 5-4477.

LOST—Coach dog, "Dalmatian Terrier." Answers name Spot. Child's pet. Reward. 1510 So. 11. 3-1337.

LOST—Black mare, 11 years old. 2719 Vine.

LOST—Man's light zipper jacket Wednesday, near coliseum, reward. 4-2665.

Summer Cottages, Resorts 8

ONE, 2 room cabin on Blue river. Adolph Fritz, Crete.

Personals 9

ALLIED ELECTRIC
Wants to buy Electrolux, Hoover, all makes Cleaners regardless of condition. Wants to buy irons, all types appliances regardless of condition. Repair Service. We Rent Electrolux, Hoover Cleaners, Johnson Waxers. Mr. Hansen, 2-5551. 204 So. 13th.

Are You Moving? Phone 2-2034
KNOWLES VANS, Inc.
Nationwide Moving Service. Lowest Rates.

A SICK COLON makes you sick all over
See Dr. Leaming, 627 Security Mut. Bldg.

A NEW class begins Monday, May 3. Enroll now! Lincoln School of Commerce, 209 No. 14.

ANYONE harboring dog without a license subject to arrest. City ordinance. Humane Society.

CHECK YOUR NEEDS
Shoulder pads, 10c to 25c pr.
Bias bindings, 10c.
Slide fasteners, 25c to 30c.
Seam bindings, 10c card.
Rick rack braid, 5c to 10c card.
Threads, all kinds, 5c to 10c.
Novelty buttons from 2c up.
Novelty trims, 5c to 39c yd.
Sewing boxes from $1.
Sewing kits from $1.15.
Skirt beltings, 25c to 30c yd.
THESE ARE JUST A FEW—YOU'LL FIND MANY MORE—
Yes, Singer has machines
NEW ONES—A limited supply built before priorities set in. RECONDITIONED ONES. Guaranteed to be in good running order.
RENTAL MACHINES by the hour at Singer Sewing Center or by the month or week at home.
SINGER SEWING CENTER
1311 O. 2-6452.

CAMPUS CLEANERS
Our help and equipment enables us to give prompt service. 235 No. 11. 2-5505.

CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS. Special operators provided for any occasion All work kept entirely confidential. DANBAUM INC. 2-3554.

CHRYSLER PARTS & SERVICE
1121 M MOTOR INN 2-1918

DELICIOUS fried spring chicken 75c. Greenwich, 1917 O. Open till midnight.

ELECTRIC Sweepers, toasters and appliances repaired. Factory methods. Reasonable prices. Pick up and delivery. Call "Western" 2-3221.

DIVORCE CASES

Elmer Bidwell filed a petition for divorce against Zada Bidwell in District court Saturday, charging extreme cruelty. They were wed Sept. 27, 1936, in Lincoln.

Rose Sitzman sued John Sitzman for divorce in District court, naming extreme cruelty as grounds. They were wed Oct. 11, 1923, at Council Bluffs, Ia. She asks custody of three minor children.

Sam Ozenbaugh filed divorce proceedings against Anna Ozenbaugh in District court Saturday, on a charge of extreme cruelty. They were married in Council Bluffs, Ia., July 22, 1911.

MUNICIPAL COURT

DRIVING IN SUCH A MANNER AS TO ENDANGER LIFE, LIMB AND PROPERTY—Earl D. Boline, 3536 W street. Fined $25 and costs, driver's license suspended 90 days.

FAILURE TO STOP AT SIGN—Turley Cook, fined $5 and costs. (State patrol.)

FIRE ALARMS

Friday.

11:51 p. m.—Sixteenth and R, false alarm.

Weather Conditions

Stations	H	L	R'n	Stations	H	L	R'n
Lincoln	60	39	..	Chicago	58	30	..
Airport	61	38	..	Detroit	54	30	..
Omaha	57	43	...	Memphis	85	55	..
No. Platte	56	42	...	Bismarck	52	..	..
Burwell	..	35	...	Des Moines	57	38	..
Valentine	53	38	...	Kansas City	62	50	..
Washingt'n	78	45	...	Minneapolis	50	34	..
Louisville	70	39	...	St. Louis	64	41	..
Ft. Worth	92	56	...	Sioux City	58	37	..
Miami	82	60	...	Cheyenne	63	41	..
N. Orleans	89	72	...				

Personals 9

FIREPROOF insulation, best deal in state. Ways Furnace Distr's. 2121 O. 2-2744.

GAS Open nights, tire ration service. Inspection, recapping, batteries. P. R. CHEVALIER TIRE CO. 13th & L.

HOME wanted for invalid aged lady able to pay reasonable charge. Phone 4-2733 evenings or write Box 905 Journal.

LADIES.
SEE OUR BOOKLETS ON SEWING!
A MAKE-OVER guide, filled with ideas and directions for salvaging all kinds of old clothes and household furnishings for 15c. A Dressmaking Guide and a Home Decorations Guide at 25c each or buy all three for 59c.
SINGER SEWING CENTER.
1311 O. 2-6452

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. 2-6387.

TWO plain dresses cleaned $1.10, cash & carry. Zimmerman Cleaners, 2324 O.

USED TIRES AND TUBES
All sizes, low prices. Bring certificates. Largest Auto Wrecking Co. 2017 O.

Beauty Parlors 11

Mother's Day May 9th
and what could be sweller than a swell "Hair Do" from one of these popular beauty experts. Nothing will give a woman's "Morale" a bigger lift—than an up to the minute appearance.

AGNES BEAUTY SHOP, Hotel Cornhusker. Permanents $6.50 up. 2-3122, 2-6971.

ARTISTIC and individual styles. Bobette Beaute Salon. 316 No. 12th. 2-5477.

Ben Your Hair Dresser
SPECIAL extended another month. Regular $6.50 machineless Joli-perm. $5. Dial 2-2116.

BE well groomed—Permanent from Neighborhood Beauty Shop. 345 No. 28. 2-3079

NO ceiling on beauty. Mar-Vee Beaute Salon—717 Sharp. 2-1852

TWIN Beauty Service—Lauraine McClain, 817 So. 27th, 27th and Randolph. 3-4025.

VICTORY bob for busy women. Cameo Beauty Shop, 117 So. 17th. 2-2312.

Business Service 12

CEMENT, brick, plaster, carpenter work. Estimates. Comp. Ins. Beans. 3-6621.

CHIROPRACTORS.
DR. S. L. ASHWORTH
306 Lincoln Liberty Life. 2-2478.

CLOCK REPAIRING
CLOCK STOPPED?
Mr. Brooks can fix it, 409 So. 21. 2-2712.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM SERVICE
PARTS AND SERVICE
Paul G. Hanson, 741 So. 31. 3-6265.

FURNACE REPAIRING.
Dependable Furnace Cleaning and Repairing—Stoker and Blower Service. YES, YOU CAN STILL GET Torid-Zone & Green Colonial Furnaces Green Furnace & Plumbing Co. 6-2800.

FLOOR SANDING.
FLOOR SANDERS by the day. Kelso Chemical Co., 117 No. 9. 2-2434.

LAWN MOWER SERVICE
MOWERS machine sharpened or repaired. P. A. WOODS CO. 235 So. 11th. 5-4071

VACUUM CLEANERS.
ATTENTION—This is the time to have your cleaner checked for house cleaning. We rebuild and service all makes. Several reconditioned cleaners for sale. Call 3-6253 for free estimates. Air-Way Branch. 811 So. 27th.

WINDOW SHADES.
BRING in your rollers for new shade cloth. 1 day service. H. Griswold, 888 No. 27.

Trucks for Rent 15

STAKE-panel trucks for hire. Everything furnished except driver. HERTZ Driveurself Stations Inc. 700 M. 2-5400.

Dressmaking 19

SLIP COVERS, drapes and upholstering. Reduced prices. Guaranteed. 2-5427.

Painting, Papering 21

ASK your paperhanger to show you Cook's "Studies in Harmony." 1943 wallpapers. COOK PAINT AND VARNISH CO

A-1 PAPER cleaning. Painted walls cleaned. 21 years' experience. 6-2695.

PAPERING, steaming, cleaning, painting. Plaster patching, floor sanding. Estimates. 6-2672.

PAPERHANGING and painting. 18 years experience. Work guaranteed. Insured. 3-1109.

Insulating Material 21A

FIREPROOF insulation, best deal in state. Ways Furnace Distr's. 2121 O. 2-2744.

ROCK WOOL installed 50 years. Still doing job. Government approved. Terms. No down payment. 3-2716. Kirkpatrick Bros.

Auto Service, Accessories 23

NO ration certificate necessary for recapping. Come in for inspection today. DuTeau Co., Firestone Dealer. 1800 O St.

House Trailers 24

COVERED wagon 18 ft., good tires, electric brakes, sleeps 4. Louis H. Keim, Tecumseh, Neb.

Trucks, Bodies, Trailers 25

23-FOOT trailer, roomy, sleeps four; new tires; practically new thruout. Private owner. Bargain. See evenings. 1245 West O.

1942 CHEV. ½ ton Pickup, Brand New. BURT A. ANDERSON, Used Cars. 1608 O

18-FOOT van trailer and fifth wheel, cheap. Motor Inn Garage, 1121 M. 2-1918.

Autos For Sale 26

LOW mileage used cars reasonably priced, individually purchased from or traded for with individuals.
1941 Chevrolet special town sedan black heater, defroster, covers, 14,000 miles.
1941 Chevrolet Special Club sedan, 2-tone blue, radio, heater, defroster, oil filter, 8,000 miles.
1941 Chevrolet deluxe town sedan, 16,000 miles.
1941 Mercury sedan, heater, defroster, 10,000 miles.
1941 Plymouth deluxe coach, blue, heater, 20,000 miles.
1940 Chevrolet special town sedan, heater, defroster.
1941 Plymouth coupe, 2-tone green.
1940 Plymouth coach, heater, covers.
1939 Chevrolet deluxe coach.
1939 Chevrolet business coupe, heater.
1938 Chevrolet coach, completely overhauled.
1936 Chevrolet sedan, black original paint.
The above cars have very good tires and exceptionally clean.
MISLE MOTORS.
Crete, Neb. Phone 134.

CASH Bring Your Car Here for top prices—we buy your equity.
SIDLES MOTORS INC.
2-7027. 13TH & QUE.

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR
Any Make—Any Model
Call me—I'll come out.
HAROLD R. SHELLEDY
1700 O St. NEW LOCATION. 2-3736.

We Pay More WHY TAKE LESS?
MOWBRAY-LYON 2-5216 1222 Q

1940 CHEVROLET coupe priced to sell.
Standard Motor Co.
2033 O. 2-5677

'39 PLYMOUTH COACH—Priced to sell.
Standard Motor Co.
2033 O 2-5677.

CHEVS. & FORDS—25 to choose from. All years and models. MANY OTHERS.
De Brown Auto Sales 2-6863 1717 O

PRIVATELY OWNED 1941 Oldsmobile sedan, radio, heater, seat covers. Excellent condition. Call 2-6631.

23 USED FORDS, CHEVS, PLYMOUTHS ON SALE AT
LINCOLN MOTOR CO. 19th & O

1934 V-8 SEDAN, good tires, motor fair. Priced right. See at Ted's Garage, 2615 No. 48.

1930 FORD—Good motor and tires. $135. Kenneth Sutton, Greenwood, Neb. 8 miles north of Waverly.

Autos For Sale 26

CASH for used cars, any model. Top dealer's prices. Motor Out Co., 1120 P.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—It will pay you to see me. F. L. Wisser. 1624 O. 2-1553.

1941 CHEVROLET coach, good tires, radio, 1701 L. 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

1940 CHEVROLET sedan, equipped. Good rubber. 1620 Roselyn Terrace Sunday.

1940 OLDSMOBILE "70" Club coupe. Good condition. Private owner. 5-9880.

1936 MODEL 41 BUICK SEDAN. Phone 6-1198.

'36 DODGE sedan, good tires. Must sell this week. 5-1804.

1930 MODEL A Ford. 3-3323 after 5 p. m.

Bicycles—Motorcycles 27

BICYCLES, tricycles new and used, bought, sold, repaired. Frazier's 5-7530. 308 So. 11

MAN'S Eagle bicycle, in good condition. $20. 6-4106 after 6 p. m.

WANTED—Girl's used bicycle. Must be good condition, late model preferred. 3-4805.

Miscellaneous for Sale 28

AIR COMPRESSOR, grease gun, battery charger. Capitol Garage. 221 So. 11.

FOR TRUSS REPAIRS SEE Panter Truss and Belt Shop. 1019½ P. 2-6269.

ENTERPRISE coffee grinder. Good as new. $65. Ted Hall, Elmwood, Neb.

LAVATORIES $4 up; sinks, toilets; toilet seats $2; hot water radiator 20c ft.; pipe & fittings, all kinds. Trester. 2-2868.

MODEL '40 Victor talking picture machine complete. Perfect condition. $275. Iwerks, 2948 P.

5 STORM windows, 1, 42x18x42; 3, 24x32, 2 lights, 1, 24x24, 2 lights, used one season, 712 No. 27.

Dogs—Pets 29

BLACK COCKER Spaniel, female. Champion sired. Distemper immunized. Lovely disposition. Best offer this week takes her. 3435 Laura Avenue.

COCKER Spaniel puppies; females $5, males $7.50. 5-4319. 3201 W.

EXCEPTIONALLY fine bred Dachshund puppy, 6 weeks old, red. 3-8406.

PUREBRED police dog, 10 months old. Phone 61, Bennet.

RED Cocker puppies. Pedigreed and registered. 3345 P.

Nurseries, Plants, Flowers 31

BLOOMING PANSIES, potted tomatoes, flowering vegetable and perennial plants. 3-3979. Campbells Nurseries. 3600 J.

BEAUTIFUL basswood shade trees, 5 ft. high, for sale. 2-2097.

CHINESE ELMS 6-12 ft. 25c each. 4245 South.

FERTILIZER—Well rotted, won't burn. Few loads, immediate delivery. 4-2487.

FRESH!! For Victory Gardens. Burpee's Guaranteed Seeds. All Flower and Vegetable seeds. 10c pkg. S&H Green Stamps. CHRIS BECK TIRE CO., 1200 P. 2-6949.

POTTED tomatoes. Jonquils, pink hardy phlox 5c. Potted plants, for Mother's day. Blooming plants for every purpose. Flowers by telegraph. Distinctive funeral work. Yule Floral Co., 147 No. 33.

PLANTS, cabbage, tomatoes, 15c doz. Tomato plants in pots 5c each. Pounds nursery. 615 No. 27.

SWEET potatoes, cabbage, 75c hundred; onions, tomatoes. Will mail them out. 2921 No. 41.

50c EACH—Chinese elms, native elms, cedars for sale at Epworth Lake Park. See Caretaker.

Livestock-Poultry-Seeds-Feed-Farm Equipment 33

DUFIELD-BEANS; harness, tractor-made go-devil, 9 ft. disc. J. Graham, Ashland.

FARMERS ATTENTION! Increase meat production with our new pre-fabricated small or large $37.50 & $47.50 hog feeders. Independent Lumber & Supply Co., 943 No. 27. 2-6939.

FOR SALE—Grey gelding, 5 years; black saddle mare, 2 years. Raymond Vogt, Elmwood, Neb.

FOUR year old gelding broke to ride or work, McCormick mowing machine, rubber tires. Call evenings. 2811 So. 40th.

FULL year protection against sleeping sickness. Vaccinate horses early. Barth Drug 141 So. 9th. Lincoln, Neb.

Hybrid Seed Corn
Sears "CORN MASTER" hybrid 97% germination, 99½% pure seed. ½% inert matter. All types of flat or round seed. $7.95 bu.
OTHERS as low as $6.45 bu.
SEARS FARM STORE
10th AT M ST. LINCOLN.

HIGH-GRADE GUERNSEY HEIFERS, under one year and yearlings past. Also springer heifers. Special price on four FRED CHANDLER, Chariton, Iowa.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for poultry. Coryell Commercial Center, highways 6 and 77. 6-2777.

HOLSTEIN cow, fresh soon, also year old bull. J. Ronhovde, R.F.D. No. 7, phone Eagle 5320.

JUST ARRIVED
CARLOAD NO. 1 TEXAS
SUDAN
$6.75 cwt., while supply lasts. See us for Hybrid corn, Sudan, Atlas, Cane and Rape seed.
CAPITOL FEED & SEED CO.
313 So. 9th.

JAYHAWK stacker—Hitch for John Deere tractor, one 12 shoe wheat drill. Harry Beckard, Unadilla.

JOHN DEERE 2 row lister. Power lift, 5 years old, A-1 shape. Pull type. Anton Benes, Valparaiso, Neb.

OR trade, good 10-20 McCormick Deering Tractor, gang plows. William Wheatley, Walton, 10½ miles east College View Sale Barn.

ORDERS booking fast for Roscoe Hill's egg-bred chicks. Get your order in now. Big hatches daily. Chicks on credit. Sexed chicks. Drive in and see our started chick bargains. Free catalog. HILL HATCHERY. Lincoln.

REGISTERED Hampshire boars and open gilts. Everett Maahs, Walton, Neb.

REGISTERED Duroc boars, thick, low down. Ivan Maahs, Walton, Neb.

SPECIAL—Dr. Hess Premium Chick Starter $3.75. Growing mash $3.50. Broiler mash $3.50. Pig and hog supplement $3.15. State Farm growing mash $2.75. Cod liver oil $1.75 gal. Grothe Milling Co., 635 N.

START YOUR Chicks on "HILL CHICK STARTER." Many thousands of Chicks are fed on Hill Chick Starter every year. Contains choicest quality ingredients. HILL HATCHERY. Lincoln.

TRACTOR TIRES still available. A few genuine U. S. pre-war rubber lug tires. Come, select your size at once and we will help you with your application. P. R. CHEVALIER TIRE CO., 13th & L.

WANTED—6 or 8 ft. combine with motor, give year, condition, price. Write C. L. Stammers, Grafton, Neb.

WANTED a late model Tractor. 4-1193 before noon. 131 No. 14.

Good Things to Eat 35

DELICIOUS fried spring chickens 75c. Greenwich, 1917 O. Open till midnight.

ONION PLANTS 3 bundles, 100 plants 25c. Seed potatoes, onion sets 19c qt. City Mkt., 133 So. 9.

RHUBARB for sale. 1 block north of Holdrege on 60th. 6-1703.

WE NOW HAVE garden plants of all kinds. Growers Market, 2 miles west of City Hall on O Street. North side of street. 5-7654.

WATCH expiration date of your stamps. May we serve you. State Markets, 1521 O, 2305 R.

Clothing & Furs 36

BOYS sport suits size 10. White trousers, blue coat. Hudson seal coat, girl's snow suit size 10, mackinaw size 10. 2-3955.

Pianos, Musical Instruments 37

BEFORE you buy a piano, new or used, try us. Priced from $27.50 and upward. SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO. 1212 O St.

CASH for used pianos Uprights, Spinets or Grands. GOURLAY BROS., 147 So. 11. 2-1636

WANT to sell your piano? Phone 2-6724. Give details.

Home Furnishings 39

ANTIQUE Canton tea set in blues, 29 pieces, perfect for corner cupboard, $35. Gustafsburg soup tureen, 10 plates; Alva pattern in blue and white. $20. 2045 Euclid. 3-4141.

Home Furnishings 39

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE
Sell Your Used
Breakfast sets, dressers, living room and dining room furniture, tables, desks, washers, stoves, radios, springs and clean mattresses.
221 So. 11th St. 2-1211.

AT NEBRASKA FURN.
3 piece Maple bedroom suite; Hoover sweeper; white kitchen cabinet, good condition; several gas ranges. $37.50 and up. 127 So. 10th. 2-1178.

ANTIQUES—Fine silver services, occasional pieces. Rare glass and vases. Gifts for brides. Vast stock. Johnson's. 1819 O.

A-1 Mahogany dining table. Two host, six side chairs. 4-3045.

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE, full size double deck coil spring 17.50; 8 pc. walnut veneered dining room suite 69.50; pair Dexter stand tubs 12.50. 211 So. 11th St.

CASH for good used furniture, gas stoves, washers. Hokes Furniture. 2-5200.

CASH paid for living room suite, studio couch, studio lounge. 2-1178.

CASH Any kind of furniture, washers, sewing machines, etc. 5-4071

GOOD USED
2-piece studio davenport suite, velvet cover ... $79.50
2 studio davenports, only ...... $69 & $79
Davis drophead sewing machine, good, $20
2 3-hole gas stoves, good ovens $22.50 ea.
And Lots of Other Good Buys in Used Merchandise
WE PAY MORE FOR YOUR USED IN CASH
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th. 2-4994.

GENUINE congoleum goldseal rugs and by the yard. Harold Griswold. 888 No. 27.

HOUSE CLEANING SUPPLIES
SPECIAL PRICES! 10 days, Apr. 28-May 8. Buy your needs now during WARD WEEK. MONTGOMERY WARD. 112 No. 10. 2-6589

MASTER bedroom suite, 5 pieces, complete with mattress and springs. Other odd pieces. 3-4140.

Meral's Furn 1118 No. 27. 2-3942. Cash for odds and ends

Roll-top desks $5 up; kitchen safe $3.50; marble top walnut table $15; lawn roller $1.50. JOHNSON'S SHOP. 301 So. 11th.

PHOTO equipment, ping pong table, paddles; typewriter, radio, Mexican pottery, desk, riding boots, breeches, bamboo shades, oriental rug and furniture. 3-1817.

RUGS, SPODE China, hand blown glassware, silverware, fireplace equipment, etc. 1866 Dakota. 3-4352.

RELIABLE six burner gas range, oven control. Bargain. Cox Plumbing and Heating. 140 No. 14. 2-3077.

SERVICE for Maytag, Speed Queen & all other makes of washers. HARDY'S 2-6607, ask for Maytag Shop.

SELL YOUR ODDS AND ENDS TO PARTINGTON. 1017 NO. 27 2-4757.

SELLING furniture? Call E. W. Ficke, auctioneer, 811 First Nat'l Bank. 2-3725

VACUUM cleaner service. Well experienced, any make. All parts. 3-1190.

WE BUY
WASHING MACHINES
SEWING MACHINES
IRONERS
UPRIGHT OR GRAND PIANOS
STOVES
CALL US—WE PAY CASH.
GOURLAY BROS.
147 So. 11. 2-1636

Wanted to Buy 44

WANT TO BUY—Silverware, Paul Revere pattern, salad forks and teaspoons. Write Box 904 Journal.

WANT TO BUY—Bedroom suite, dining room suite, breakfast set. 2-2980.

WINDOW shades 39c up. Bring own rollers.—Sherwin Williams, 15th and O.

Business—Office Equipment 42

BUY—SELL—RENT—SERVICE—Typewriters, adding machines, cash registers. BLOOM'S. 129 No 11th. 2-5258.

ELECTRIC meat saw, 6 foot double duty meat case. Frigidaire compressor. Box 899 Journal.

Wanted to Buy 44

A LOT of used sewing machines treadle or electrics wanted at once. We pay cash. GOURLAY BROS., 147 So. 11th. 2-1636.

CASH for used duck, goose feathers from featherbeds, pillows, etc. Send samples for prices. Progress Feather Co., 657 Lake St., Chicago.

CASH
FOR YOUR FURNITURE. 2-3151.

CASH for used filing cabinets, safes, desks or office chairs. LATSCH BROTHERS. 2-6838. 1124 O.

FORD Ferguson tractor. Also malted milk mixers. 6-2409.

Hardy's Will Buy
YOUR USED Coal Ranges, Coal Heaters, Gas Ranges and Washers.
Call Mr. Wetzel, 2-6607. 1314 "O."

WANTED—Negatives and photographs of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. Also other circus and wild west shows. Will pay cash. Write at once.
Arthur Stensvad
Box 634, North Platte, Neb.

WANTED—Girls used bicycle. Must be good condition, late model preferred. 3-4805.

WILL PAY TOP CASH PRICES
Used Furniture, Stoves, Washers
Sewing Machines and Pianos.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11. 2-4994.

Schools 45

AT DICKINSON Secy. School. Individual instruction. Full time, brush-up, or single subjects. Special hours. 2-2161.

Help Wanted—Women 48

A Good Permanent Job
Clean air conditioned work room in essential industry; earn as you learn. Excellent hours and good pay. Keep U Neat Cleaners and Ldy. 123 So. 23.

At Once
Women
18-40 YEARS
To Work In
Pastry Kitchen
Partial experience important.
Call 2-6581
R. G. Smith for appointment.
Smith
Baking Co.

A WOMAN between ages 30-45 to train as representative for large life insurance company. Salary while training $28.00 week. Increase after training period. Call 2-5158.

ALTERATION Help Wanted at Mrs. Hills Alteration Shop. 435 So. 11th.

AN experienced waitress. Mayfair Grill, 1317 O.

A WAITRESS wanted at Diamond Grill, 13th & P.

BEAUTY Operator, top salary paid. Lincoln and Omaha position. Box 903 Journal.

BILLING machine operator; should be experienced. Soldiers' wives please do not apply. Mr. Dodd, KFAB, 3:00-4:30 p.m.

COOK WANTED. University girls house, reasonable hours, good wages. 2-1192.

COOK WANTED—Als Cafe, 434 So. 9. Good pay. Apply personally.

ELDERLY LADY living alone, nice house S. E. Lincoln, desires middleaged lady, do housekeeping, cooking, and drive a car. Work not hard, pleasant living and good wages. For interview call 2-1243.

Experienced
Manicurist
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS.
BOX 914 JOURNAL.

EXPERIENCED girl or woman for general housework and cooking. Permanent position, 2 adults. Wages $50 mo. 2-4200-3-6150.

EXPERIENCED fitters for ladies' alteration department. Apply Ben Simons 1215 O.

Help Wanted—Women 48

EXPERIENCED waitress, night work. $75.00 month, transportation furnished. Foster's Cafe. 2-7413.

EXPERIENCED five waitresses wanted. Fast workers. Good wages. Apply 1509 O.

EXPERIENCED fountain help for Lincoln Smoke Shop. 1300 O.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Good pay. Sun Coffee Shop, 140 No. 10.

FULL TIME clerk. 2645 O. Apply in person. Beechners. 1705 South.

Girls, Women
Experience
Not Necessary
Our plant is clean, modern and well ventilated
STEADY EMPLOYMENT
GOOD SALARY
Paramount Laundry & Cleaners
837 So. 27.

Girls
For Laundry Work
Experience Not Necessary
Apply in person, Mr. Weir, Laundry foreman
Cornhusker Hotel

GIRLS over 16 with bicycle preferred to carry telegrams. Half day, mornings or full time. Western Union Telegraph. 121 So. 10.

GIRLS wanted for waitress work. Part or full time. Apply Mrs. Archer, S. S. Kresge & Co., 12th & O.

GIRL or woman for housework and care of child. No washing. Good wages. Staying nights optional. 6-2980.

GIRL for light factory work. Permanent work. State age, experience and references. Box 864 Journal.

GIRLS for clerk, store and fountain work. Walgreen Drug Co. 13th & O.

GIRLS or women full or part time Globe Laundry. 1124 L.

GIRL for housework, care child, stay nights. Good wages. 5-4146.

GIRL for putting up orders. Call Modern Cleaners, 21st & G.

HAND IRONERS
SILK FINISHERS
WOOL PRESSERS
MODERN CLEANERS
21st and G

KITCHEN HELP, good wages and meals. Apply 133 No. 12.

Lady Presser
To work on newest type pressing machine. Men's Tailor Shop. Good wages. Call in person. PELS, Tailor, 1031 N.

Maids Wanted
Middleage ladies who wish permanent employment. No experience necessary. Good pay. See Housekeeper in person.
Hotel Lindell

MAID, plain cooking, two adults. Apartment. Home nights and Sunday. 609 So. 14. 5-9994.

MIDDLEAGED housekeeper for general housework, cook, care for 10 year old daughter. 2621 K. Call 2-5057.

P. B. X. OPERATOR
APPLY MR. KERWIN, HOTEL LINCOLN

PRACTICAL nurse for nursing home. Apply in person. 2954 Apple.

USHERETTES—Varsity Theater. Apply Mrs. Mitchell, 10-12 a. m.—2-4 p. m.

WANTED—Experienced housekeeper who is looking for year around position in modern home. Ideal living and working conditions for someone desiring permanent position. Family consists of man, wife, and two children. Located one mile south of Lincoln. Call 3-2140.

WANTED—Women for dining-room work, mostly at midday. Apply at once at Employment Office, Third Floor, Miller and Paine.

WANTED Stenographer—Must know shorthand also some bookkeeping. Will pay good wages to right party. Apply in person. Acme Tractor Salvage Co. 1049 No. 14th.

WANTED—A good contact person (married or single) able to meet the public, for work in a local youth organization office. Apply between 9 and 5 at 708 Sec. Mut'l Bldg.

WANTED—Capable, intelligent white girl for housework. Nice room Good wages. Telephone 3-4736.

WAITRESSES wanted. Experience not necessary. Good hours and salary. Apply Mr. Lew, Cornhusker Hotel.

WAITRESS wanted. Over 21. 4-12. Transportation furnished. Little Bohemian. 2-7842.

WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person. Raymond Bauer Drug, 13th & N.

WAITRESSES—One for day, one for evening. Midway Bar, 1531 O.

WAITRESS WANTED—Apply Tip Top Cafe. 1837 O after 5.

WOMAN not over 35 for Telephone Company Luncheonette. No evening or Sunday work. Call 2-4000 extension 98 between 8 a. m.-4 p. m. for appointment.

WOULD like to get in touch with school teacher willing to do house work on farm during the summer months. Box 901 Journal.

WOMAN wanted to help in home laundry. 2120 N St. 2-4971.

WAITRESS wanted. Work days, no Sunday's. Yost Cafe. 132 No. 11.

5 GIRLS WANTED. Time and one-half over 40 hours. Jobs available from 40 to 54 hours per week. Apply Mr. Land, Gooch Food Products Co., 6th and South. No phone calls.

Farm Help Wanted 49A

FARM HAND. Call 4-8325.

MARRIED MAN by year on large farm. Separate modern house near Lincoln. Star Box 1277.

WANTED—Experienced farm hand at once. Geo. Zimmerman, Crete, Nebr.

Help Wanted—Men 50

At Once!
Wanted!
Shipping Clerk
and
Deliveryman
Limited experience required.
Call Mr. L. E. Smith
2-6581
Smith
Baking Co.
2601 O St.

Auto and Truck
Mechanics
If you are an auto MECHANIC, a fender man, a body man or other experienced specialist, you are an ESSENTIAL WORKER.
If you can qualify in the above categories come in now and talk it over. Let us show you we can back up our guarantee of . . .
GOOD WAGES—Good Working conditions—Steady Employment—Modern Equipment—And Rated by O. D. T. as an Essential Business.
Apply your nearest U. S. Employment Service office or Mr. Carl Griesemer at
DuTeau Chevrolet Co.
13th & O St. 2-7171

CAPTAIN YANK — BIG TIME STUFF! — By FRANK ROBBINS

PHONE YOUR SUNDAY WANT AD NOW!

It's hard to think of anything that won't rent or sell with today's scarcity of new merchandise. Some one will buy those no longer used articles in basement and attic. There is also a shortage of desirable apartments and houses—don't lose even one day's rent—phone a Want Ad.

Phone 2-3333 or 2-1234
TO CHARGE YOUR AD!

Help Wanted—Men 50

A MAN
FOR
PARTS DEPT.
Also
Man for General Clean Up
LINCOLN MOTOR CO.
19th & O Sts.

AWNING WORK
Might use part time man.
WESTERN TENT & AWNING CO.
144 No. 14th.

Bell Boys
Apply Manager
HOTEL LINCOLN.

Butcher's Helper!
Pay—75c an hr.
Essential Industry
See—United States Employment Office.
C. W. Swingle & Co.

Bus Boy 7 a.m.-2 p.m.
Good Wages
Java Room
HOTEL LINCOLN

BOY or man wanted for part time work in addition to their present job and school work. 3-2345.

CARETAKER for apartments. Work exchanged for apartment. Box 913 Journal.

DISHWASHER wanted. $15 a week and meals. Spencer Steak House, 1425 South. 3-8680.

DISHWASHER—Experienced. Diamond Grill, 13th & P.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Good wages. Sun Coffee Shop. 140 No. 10.

DAY TIME pin boys. 16-50 years. Good pay. Lincoln Bowling Alley, 236 No. 12.

DISH washer to operate dish washing machine. Yost's Cafe. 132 No. 11.

ELDERLY MAN
Preferred
To Handle Lincoln Journals at Army Air Base. Morning work. No experience necessary.
See Mr. Green at
3:45 Afternoons
State Journal Office
9th & P St.

"Essential Work"
STEADY and all-year-round employment. Low living costs. Good pay. Write The Deshler Broom Factory, Deshler, Nebr.

EARN money after school hours selling newspapers for Lincoln Newspapers. Several corners available. For boys 14 or over Apply Journal or Star Office

EXTRA helpers wanted. Star Van Storage.

Experienced Cook
Good Hours
Excellent Salary, 6 day week.
Apply Mr. Lew
Cornhusker Hotel

EXPERIENCED COOK wanted. Fast worker. Good wages. Apply 1509 O.

ELECTRIC Welder. Must be experienced. P. R. CHEVALIER TIRE CO. 13th & L.

First Class
Machinists
FOR AUTOMOTIVE
MACHINE SHOP
2-6901

GOOD SERVICE
STATION MAN
—PERMANENT POSITION
OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.
If you are not experienced and qualified do not apply. This is a good job.
SEE MR. KLINE
GOODRICH
Silvertown Stores
2 6997 Lincoln, Neb 12th & L.

GROCERY DELIVERY man. Permanent work. Apply Bradfield Grocery, 2790 South.

Help Wanted
Capital Broom Works, 2105 Y.

ICE delivery men and ice pullers wanted for essential industry. Good wages. Steady employment. W. T. GOOD Ice Co.

LABORERS—Good wages, plenty of overtime. Yankee Hill Brick Co.

MEN
FOR WAR WORK
CLEAN-UP MAN
WATCHMAN
HELPERS
If you are not presently engaged in agriculture or war essential industry.
LINCOLN STEEL WORKS
315 West "O" St.

Men
Wanted
for Common Labor.
Beatrice Creamery Co.
720 L St.

MAN to manage small ice plant out of city. P. O. Box 467, Lincoln.

MAN for work in feed plant. Hill Feed Co., 9th and R. 2-7025.

MEAT cutter wanted, wholesale work only. Standard Market, 1535 O.

NEW TIRE vulcanizing and recapping plant requires two more men. This is war essential work with good pay while learning a trade that will also be important to you after the war. See us before you decide.
P. R. CHEVALIER TIRE CO., 13th & L.

Help Wanted—Men 50

MEN wanted. Rawlings Ice Co. 601 J.

Painters Wanted.
Experienced.
Steady work.
Phone 5-4413.

PIN SETTERS Wanted—Good wages. Rosewilde Bowling. 1126 P.

PRESSERS—Experienced preferred. Apply in person. Lincoln Cleaning & Dye Works.

PRINTER - OPERATOR WANTED — Permanent position for man who can take care of job printing department, run Kluge and other presses. Give experience and wages desired in first letter. Cozad Local.

WANTED
Upholsterers—Springers
Steady work, good wages.
War workers may apply for part time work—not to interfere with their war job. Address letters of application giving experience to P. O. Box 507.

Want
Two 16 years old boys to learn milling trade.
Gooch Mill
6th and South.

WANTED—Experienced man to care for private stable of saddle horses and some farm work. Private house furnished. Year around permanent job. Ideal working and living conditions for party not afraid of work. Married man preferred. Located one mile south of Lincoln. Call 3-2140.

WANTED—Service station helper, full or part time. Apply Gilbert Lampshire, Mobile Station, 14th & High.

WANTED—Four men for wrecking tractors. Also general work. Will pay good wages. Apply in person. Acme Tractor Salvage Co., 1049 No. 14.

WANTED—Experienced transport driver. 2-6549.

WANTED Warehouse laborers, experienced mill and feed men. Apply Gooch Milling & Elevator Co., 6th & South. 3-2345.

WASH man or extractor man. Also boys for full time work. Globe Laundry, 1124 L.

WAREHOUSE man wanted; permanent work. City Club Sales Co. 610 L.

WE need paper hangers. L. L. Coryell & Son. 2-7077.

YOUNG man for delivering. Part or full time work. Modern Cleaners. 21st and G.

25 MEN
WANTED AT ONCE
DEFENSE Work—55c hour—40 hour week. Time and a half overtime. Double time on Sunday if working continually for seven days. Must have physical examination. Examination free.
NORTHWESTERN IRON & METAL CO.
900 T ST., LINCOLN, NEB.

Salesmen, Agents 51

Attention Insurance Men!
WANTED—General Agent for our monthly premium Accident and Health Department. Top notch commission contract. Local policy issuing and claim service. Assets exceed ten million dollars. Address immediately as home office man expects to visit territory. Metropolitan Casualty Insurance Company of N. Y., 120 South LaSalle St., Chicago, Illinois.

Men or Women Wanted 52

COOK wanted. Competent, unencumbered, capable of planning and cooking for average of 100 people. Male or female, white or colored. Preferably with institutional background. Good wages. Write P. O. Box 1587, Lincoln.

COUPLE for caretaker in exchange for 5 room apartment. Box 897 Journal.

DISHWASHER wanted at Bauer Drug, 13th and N.

FRY cook and waitress. Fast. Apply in person. 1328 South.

OPPORTUNITY for employment in beautiful Willamette valley of Northwest Oregon, for graduate registered nurses, janitors, nurses aides, kitchen helpers. Apply for particulars to Supt., Oregon State Tuberculosis hospital, Salem, Ore.

PHOTOGRAPHER
Printer for Lincoln Studio. Part or full time. 2-2864.

ROOM Clerk—Man or woman. Apply in person. See Mr. Shire, Cornhusker hotel.

WANTED—Hospital attendant man and woman; also maid. Call 4-2375 before 6.

Positions Wanted—Women 55

WILL care for children evenings, call Letha, 5-7331 after 5:30.

Business Opportunities 57

ATTRACTIVE two apartment dwelling University campus. Practically new, air conditioned. Over 10% return on investment. 3-2666.

IDEAL grocery location, busy thoroughfare. Special inducement. Star Box 1275.

FURNISHINGS and lease, 9-room rooming house fully occupied, walking distance. PILGER COMPANY—2-1617 or Rheuport—3-4806.

Master Service Station
For lease in Lincoln. Station open doing good business. Lubrication and wash rack, station completely equipped. Small investment. Business has not suffered because of rationing. Write and give full particulars. Box 906 Journal.

Money to Loan 58

All Types of Loans
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
Combined with
CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
2-4377. Floyd Wallen, Mgr. 635 Stuart Bld

SEE US FOR LOANS
Easy terms. Keep your credit good.
F. R. Hussong Finance Co.
50 Years of Continuous Service.
702 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 2-3421

LOANS
PERSONAL and CHATTEL
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So. 13 H. N. LOOSBROCK 2-7049

ALL TYPE LOANS
GENERAL LOAN SERVICE INC.
112 So. 11. R. W. GOHDE, Mgr. 2-1136.

Need money? Call or see 2-7211. 1503 O
FEDERATED FINANCE.

Rooms With Board 61

K 1332—Single room, also girl wants roommate. Excellent meals.

Rooms With Board 61

L 1545—Large room, one, two girls. Young lady wishes roommate.

PLUM 1228—Single room. Good meals. Employed girl. 3-1728.

VINE 2543—One double, twin beds; one single. Bus. 5-4427.

242 SO. 18—Rooms with board. Reasonable. Men only. 2-5263.

529 SO. 14—Rooms available. Home cooked meals. Reasonable. Close in.

COMFORTABLE rooms, excellent meals; students or business men. Call 3-8429.

CHOICE LOCATION, bus line, meals, employed lady or couple. One room available May 1. 3-3649.

Rooms—Sleeping 62

D 1711—Nicely furnished, private family, walking distance. Business girls. 3-4415.

D 1845—Large room, nicely furnished, private entrance. 3-2037.

E—Near 14TH—Comfortable, in private home. Innerspring. 2-3018.

F 1330—Newly decorated, private home, walking distance, business girls. 2-1080.

G 1118—Well furnished, home-like; for refined lady. Near bath.

H 1317—Nice sleeping room for gentleman. Close in. 5-7952.

L 1503—Desirable private home near capitol. Business person. 5-8205.

L 1322—Nicely furnished room with lavatory, $17; with private bath, $20. Quiet place. For single adult. References. 2-4529.

PEACH 1021—Room with dressing room adjoining. Private entrance. 2 blocks St. Elizabeth hospital, ½ block bus. Ladies.

PEACH 1209—Room with adjoining sleeping porch. Girls. Meals optional. 3-1628.

S 1423—Livingroom, double sleeping porch, accommodates four. 5-7667 after 6 p. m.

S 1439—Large, desirable, double rooms. Twin beds. Innerspring. Gentlemen. 2-2593.

SOUTH 1809—Attractive rooms, private home. Employed adults. Bus. 3-3782.

STRATFORD 2939—Large, quiet room, gentleman, breakfasts, near bus. 3-2765.

1010 SO. 11—Week, month, private entrance, walking distance. 5-8191.

1332 SO. 11—Accommodate two, large closet, shower. 3-1187.

1421 SO. 26—Pleasant corner, near bath, private home. Gentleman. 3-1345.

COMFORTABLE, automatic hot water, near bus. Capitol district. Gentleman. 2-4645.

DESIRABLE—In private home. Close in. Business woman preferred. 5-9552.

DESIRABLE—Private home, twin beds, block bus. Laundry privilege. 5-4537.

DESIRABLE "Western pine" finished room for two boys, bunk beds, private bath, entrance. Bus. 3-8303.

EXCLUSIVE neighborhood. Attractive room, bath, kitchen privileges. Near bus. 4-3244.

LARGE AIRY, quiet room. Private, restful. Car line, garage. 4-1625.

MAY 1, lovely room, large closet, near bath, private home. 3-5321.

ROOM AVAILABLE in nice home, hot water, gentleman preferred. 3-1904.

Apartments—Furnished 65

PRIVATE Entrance, attractive 3 rooms, close car line. 3502 So. 44.

THREE rooms. Utilities. $25. Also sleeping room. Kitchen privileges. 3-2438.

3 ROOMS, 29th & E, $25; 1 room, kitchenet, bath. 24th & Holdrege, $20. Pauley Lumber Co.

3 ROOMS, close in. Frigidaire. $35. Pauley Lumber Co. 3-2376.

Apartments—Unfurnished 66

C 2426—Two rooms, bath, kitchenet. Bills paid. Adults. $25. 3-5118.

CLEVELAND 5127—3 rooms, bath, first floor, garage, $26. 6-1055.

D 1544—Modern three room apartment, insulated. Heat and bath. 5-7175.

N 2144—Three rooms, breakfast nook; private bath; hot water. 2-3221.

ORCHARD 2540—4 rooms. Private bath, entrance. Fireplace. Utilities. $30.

PROSPECT 1816 — Rent from upstairs apartment will lower your living costs. Garden space. 2-6683 days.

615 SO. 14TH—Spacious five rooms, stove, refrigerator, private porch. 2-4260.

1512 SO. 7—New 3 rooms, bath, garage, Venetian blinds. 3-6689.

2741 NO. 48—Second floor, three rooms, bath, all modern. Utilities paid, except light. Gas stove and electric refrigerator. $22.50. 6-2800.

ONE room apartments. Share bath. Utilities furnished. Nurses preferred. 5-6086.

THREE large airy rooms, redecorated; also private bath and entrance. All utilities paid. 3139 Holdrege.

THREE ROOMS, bath and porch. Close in, good location. 2-4796.

Houses For Rent 69

OTOE 1723—Garage-bungalow. Livingroom, bedroom, kitchen, bath.

FORD VAN LINES, INC., is equipped to take care of your household moving, large and small, local or long distance; also fireproof furniture warehouse. S&H stamps for all local service. 2-3294.

HOUSES & apartments. PILGER RENTAL AGENCY. 223 Lincoln Liberty Life Bldg. Phones 2-1617, 3-4806 & 3-3971.

Houses For Rent 69

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN 2-6764. Insured. Moving wardrobes. Free boxes. S&H stamps with city moving. Free estimates. Packing, shipping, storage.

ROOMING HOUSE
14 ROOM home, 2 baths. Owner leaving city. Now rented. 6-2509, 3-4806.

Houses for Rent Furnished 70

RANDOLPH 3415—6 room bungalow, $50. Available immediately. Call owner, 3-1816.

Wanted to Rent 71

5 OR 6 ROOM unfurnished house; by June 1. Permanent resident. 3-2213.

5 OR 6 ROOM modern house. Permanent residents. Adults. 4-2485.

5 OR 6 ROOM unfurnished modern home. Permanent residents. Adults. References. Box 894 Journal.

Office—Store Buildings 72

STORE ROOM, 143 No. 12. Ideal cafe location. John J. Bogan, 2-6939.

Farms For Sale 75

For highly productive Farms
MARK & PACE WOODS.
132 So. 13, Lincoln.

LAND AUCTION
Monday, May 10, 2:00 p. m., at Page, Holt county, Neb., 320 acres improved, land lays almost level, very good soil. Positively selling to the highest bidder for non-resident owner. Write for sale bill to Nebraska Realty Auction Co., M. A. Larson, Sales Manager, Central City, Nebr.

160 IMPROVED farm land near Havelock. Alexander 2-1757 or 3-6210.

Real Estate Loans 81

CITY LOANS 4½%. Farm loans 4-4½%. Large list farms for sale. Woodward Bros. Richards Bldg.

LOANS made on Lincoln Bungalows. Floyd Seybolt, Box 54, Lincoln.

Homes For Sale 82

R 2510—Six room modern bungalow. Owner transferred. Call 5-4879.

WOODSDALE 2727—Brick home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished recreation room with fireplace. 3-4373.

630 NO. 27—6 room modern house for sale by owner; immediate possession. Call 5-4617, or 3-3501.

832 PLUM is a clean 5 room house, priced to sell. Do not disturb tenant, drive by and call PILGER COMPANY, 2-1617 or Felton 2-4551.

AT 2025 No. 32nd is a 3 rm. house and 3 lots. Price $500. $100 down and balance at $10 per mo. FRANK PILGER, 2-1617.

NORTH EAST Lincoln—5 room brick, excellent condition. Beautiful yard, fruit trees, garden. Coal heat, automatic hot water. Owner transferred. 6-2847.

ON SOUTH 32ND—4 rooms, modern, full basement, nice lot, garage, garden, $2,500. E. M. PARDEE, 2-1161.

RANDOLPH DISTRICT—5-room insulated, asbestos-concrete siding, fireplace, nice lawn, shade and garden space, storm windows, coal furnace, $4,250.00. Owner, 624 So. 37.

STREAM LINE
FURNISHED DUPLEX
IN APPROVED government district. This duplex is nicely furnished with carpets, refrigeration, electric stoves, drapes, two garages. Six lots. Nicely landscaped. All for less than $6,000. This is a real bargain. Shown by appointment only.
Culbertson,
Roe & Bell, Inc.
THE OLDEST FIRM IN THE CITY.
115 No. 11th St. 2-6781.
H. J. Bull 3-3647. L. T. Shirk 3-4444

YOUR HOME for sale? Call Ficke, Auctioneer, 811 First Nat'l. Bank. 2-3725.

$2,000 WILL BUY!
2405 SO. 14TH—6-room home, three bedrooms, bath, garage. Corner lot. 3-6050.

5 RM. modern stucco, coal furnace, 2242 R. Terms. Make offer. PILGER COMPANY. 2-1617.

5 ROOM house, one block bus, business section. 6129 Ballard.

6 ROOM HOUSE—$500
Best location in Havelock. One block bus, stores, school; 3 blocks Burlington shops, modern, corner lot, pavement, full basement, new asbestos shingle siding, Holland furnace. $500 cash, balance like rent. $25 month.
Otto H. Schmidt, 510 No. 14. 5-8500.

6 RM. modern bungalow, coal furn., garage, 619 Marshall, $5,000. Don't disturb the tenant. PILGER COMPANY. 2-1617.

7 RM. modern, two story (3 bedrms.), gas heat, garage, 1118 F. A steal at $1,750. PILGER COMPANY, 2-1617.

7 ROOMS, sleeping porch, modern bungalow. Coal furnace. Double garage. 10 miles east on pavement. $1,500. 5-4537.

9 ROOM house in defense area. Paving. Owner leaving town. Mrs. Everett Johnson, Harvard, Neb.

Real Estate Wanted 83

CASH buyers—North—South side of "O" St. Also acreages. 5-8500. Otto H. Schmidt, Realtor. 510 No. 14.

FIVE, six room modern home around $3500. Desirable location. 4-2912.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY.

Construction Laborers Wanted!
75c Per Hour
TIME AND A HALF FOR OVERTIME
PAVING PROJECT AT HASTINGS
Transportation Furnished From Lincoln
Room and Board Available
Those presently engaged in war work, including agriculture, not considered.
Apply to Your Nearest Nebraska Office.
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
War Manpower Commission
or
Abel - Dobson - Robinson
905 No. 16th, Lincoln, Nebr.

Worry Stalks In 'Big Time' Baseball

—CUSTOMER FAMINE MAY STYMIE SPORT—

BY JOHN CASHMAN.

NEW YORK, May 1—(INS)—Major league baseball magnates, whose disgruntled voices echo hollowly in deserted, tomb-like ballyards all over the nation, are becoming genuinely worried over the attendance, or lack of it, that is driving the national pastime toward the financial rocks.

From the day baseball opened in damp and dismal weather, the attendance graphs of 1943, as compared with those of 1942, have been in a steep dangerous dive. There is something insidious in the cold, hard figures on the first two Cincinnati Reds-St. Louis Cardinals games, for instance, in which the attendance dropped from 27,709 in the opener to a shockingly meager 1,879 the succeeding try.

FAMINE OF CUSTOMERS.

In 1942, 192,075 cash customers saw first-games; this year only 82,209. When the Dodgers played the Giants at the Polo Grounds last season, 42,653 attended; this year the vast expanse of seating space was utilized by a sprinkling of only 16,775.

A crowd of 30,308 saw the New York Yankees 1942 opener; in 1943, the immense reaches of the stadium resounded the occasional cheers of a huddled knot counting 5,860.

About 160,000 fans were expected to attend the openers this season. It took four days for baseball to slog through mud, postponements, dead ball diatribes and discouraging evidences of sloppy playing to reach that figure.

The magnates say it's the weather. Those who point to the staggering figures on race track attendance in efforts to popularize horse-playing as the nation's accepted wartime sport, are slapped right back with the reminder that, whereas a horse-player will brave the cruelest weather, the baseball fan likes to sit in comfort. The old Guttenberg track on the icy stretches of New Jersey drew big crowds in the dead of winter, but no baseball fan, even the most rabid, will risk pneumonia.

Pleas are beginning to be heard, imploring the entire baseball empire to wait until May and its promise of warmer, sunnier weather, before condemning baseball as a wartime sport.

FINANCIAL BARRIER.

But the fans are staying away by the thousands, and creating an almost insurmountable financial barrier which the magnates must hurdle in order to break even for 1942.

All the wrangling, indecision, demands for action and breathless expectancy with which baseball was injected into the national picture might be just so much energy wasted. Baseball, the experts are beginning to believe, could fold by mid-July, victim to a clot in the vital, throbbing bloodstream of paid attendance. The most powerful single factor in the crash of attendance figures is the draft, which knifed out the core of fandom—young men.

Cling to The Count as Derby Winner

—Downs Race Fans Loyal to Favorite—

BY SID FEDER.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1—(AP)—Minus much of its face paint and its fireworks—and definitely a "war-baby" this year—the Kentucky Derby will be unfolded for the sixty-ninth time today and, from end to end of Derbytown, the neighbors' children are convinced it's a cake-walk for Count Fleet.

In fact, the expected 50,000 fans who are riding the street cars, the "A" cards and "shank's mare" to Churchill Downs, because of war-time travel restrictions, are so sure "the fleet's in" that many are wondering why the 11 other three-year-olds which entered will even bother to show up when the band takes aim—at 5:30 p. m. (C. W. T.)—and lets "My Old Kentucky Home" drift out.

Only one of these 11—Ocean Wave, stablemate of Whirlaway in Warren Wright's barn—is being given even the faintest chance of sinking the fleet and thereby spoiling the rosy hopes of Mrs. John D. Hertz for her second Derby triumph.

That Cracked Foreheel.

But the Wave walked home with a cracked left foreheel last Tuesday, and it wasn't until this morning that his trainer, Plain Ben Jones, the Parnell, Mo., magician of the turf, could even decide about sending the husky son of Blenheim to the post. In "The Wave," Plain Ben was after his third victory in the run for the roses, to follow up his conquests with Lawrin in 1938 and Whirlaway in '41.

The rest of the field, in which there is a total of 11 colts and one gelding—the high-speed Gold Shower, owned by Mrs. Vera S. Bragg of Greenwich, Conn.—appears to be able only to give it the good old college try for second or third place.

Allen Simmons' Blue Swords, which gets the Akron (Ohio) vote, and W. E. Boeing's Slide Rule, one of the "Boeing Bombers" which make up a racing "entry" for the Seattle airplane builder, are given some slight consideration by the long-shot plungers, but only by those affiliated with the society of two-buck bettors.

This is a Derby in which war has been an added starter from the word go, and which threatened, for a time, to end the continuous run for Col. Matt Winn's colorful May-day merry-go-round.

As a result, the cash customers sitting in on this year's party are drawn, almost exclusively, from the greater Louisville area, as Col. Winn promised. Of course, there are the usual few who seeped in, but they're not having much fun about it. Hotels here are bulging at the seams with uniformed men and defense workers, so newcomers have about as much chance of finding a bourbon in this virtually whiskey-less village.

Usual Clamor Missing.

You notice immediately that while Louisville is loaded for its annual rip-snorting party, it's not the usual Derby mob. The streets late at night aren't jammed as in past years with celebrants. The decorations around town, the "Welcome Derby Visitors" banners—the icing on the cake—just isn't here.

But the race itself is. And while "The Count" is definitely the Mr. Big and some say he's the greatest since Man O'War, stranger Derby things have happened in this mile and a quarter than for him to chase some oat-burner home. It was only three years ago that unbeaten Bimelech was just as much the fair-haired boy and along came the 35-1 shot, Gallahadion, to bust the bubble.

If there's going to be any surprise, however, "The Wave" looks like the fellow who can pull the snapper. It might possibly be Blue Swords or Slide Rule, too.

Anything beyond these three, and possibly Gold Shower, however, is strictly smoking a cigarette on the wrong end.

Verdict To Zivic

Fritzie Knocks Out Foe In Second Round; Consents To Continue the Battle.

MILWAUKEE, May 1—(INS)—Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight champion, today held the unusual distinction of knocking out his opponent twice in one fight.

Johnny Roszina of Milwaukee, Zivic's adversary, was the victim of Zivic's punches before a crowd of 3,500 last night.

Zivic first knocked out Roszina in the second round when he unleashed a left hook that sent his opponent to the floor. When the count reached ten, Roszina was on one knee with five seconds of that round remaining.

Zivic was all set to leave the ring with a two-round KO to his credit, when Fred Saddy, secretary of the state boxing commission, stepped into the ring and persuaded him to continue the fight.

After receiving a terrific pummeling in the eight round, Roszina refused to come out for the ninth, claiming he was unable to see. Zivic was then awarded a technical knockout in the eighth round.

Customers Razz Decision.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 1—(INS)—Jimmy Garrison, Kansas City welterweight, and Jack Chase, California middleweight champion, fought to a 10-round draw in Portland last night and sent a crowd of 4,400 fight fans home booing the decision.

The fight was a slugfest throughout, with Garrison, who weighed 147, and Chase, 155-pound colored boy from Walsenburg, Colo., on even terms in the first three rounds.

Garrison looked best in the fourth and fifth and knocked his adversary down in the seventh with a hard left to the head. The negro was up without a count and the pair slugged toe to toe until the bell.

Chase shaded Garrison in the eighth and ninth, but in the tenth round Garrison slugged the Colorado negro from one corner of the ring to the other and made his knees sag with a hard left to the jaw just before the final gong.

JOE HITS HOMER

. . . DRIVES IN 3 RUNS . . .

RIVERSIDE, Cal., May 1—(INS)—The first home run since he joined up with Uncle Sam's forces was chalked up for Joe Dimaggio today.

Jolting Joe's first circuit clout of the season with the Santa Ana air base team came with two mates aboard and helped his outfit to a 14-8 triumph over the march field aggregation.

Dimaggio also connected for two singles and drove in a total of six runs. He also made seven putouts in center field for his biggest day of the season.

Pioneer Golfers

Plans Drafted For Start of League Play On Sunday, May 9, On Muny Course.

Harry Reed, secretary of the Pioneers Golf league, announced today that a handicap team tournament will open competitive mashie-wielding at the southwest muny on Sunday, May 9.

Seven team captains were selected at a meeting Friday night at the city recreation office.

Emil Frank will captain Harveys; Bill Custer, Cheappers; Heinie Herzog, Seven Pp; Ralph Scott, Reed Sport Shop; Lyn Crain, Lawlors; John Kissler, Journal; and William Moore, Golds A Stop Nut captain has not yet been selected.

"No definite teams have been lined up yet," said Reed, "but all team entries are due to be filed next Wednesday at the city recreation office. Any golfer wishing to compete for a team should contact Jimmy Lewis at the city hall."

Riding-Sharing Plan

Golfers no longer need drive themselves to the Pioneer course. Arrangements were made at the Friday meeting for a "stopping place" at 9th and South, where all Pioneer-bound golfers will stop to pick up linksmen who wait at the stop—a modified "share-the-ride" plan.

Handicaps for the tournament will be figured by the city recreation office. Play will include one match per Sunday through seven weeks. Trophies will be awarded winning and runner up clubs.

Senators Stop Yanks

—GO AHEAD IN EXTRA INNING—

BY ORLO ROBERTSON.

NEW YORK, May 1—(AP)—The 1943 baseball season still is in the toddling stage and Uncle Sam has reserved the right to wreck any given club without formal notice, but there is a sneaking suspicion that Ossie Bluege has a team in the nation's capital city that is better than the one that ended last season buried in seventh place in the American league.

Today's standings show the Washington Senators nudging the pace setting New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians as the result of their 2 to 1, 10-inning victory over the Yanks yesterday.

It's probably too much to expect the Senators to be in third place, come world series time, but if Emil (Dutch) Leonard maintains his early season form, Bluege's first year as a manager is likely to be a happy one.

VETERAN GOES GREAT.

The veteran knuckle-ball hurler wasn't much help last year when Bucky Harris, now guiding the Philadelphia Phillies, was at the helm of the Senators' ship. He had a good year in 1941, winning 18 and losing 13, but suffered a broken leg early last season and didn't return to action until the last month. Even then, he was far from being his best, and ended the campaign with a two and two record.

Dutch already has matched that record as far as winning games are concerned. He failed to go the route against the Athletics in the season's inaugural, but came back last Sunday to throttle the same team and yesterday hurled four-hit ball as his mates bunched two of their seven hits off Hank Borowy to score one run in the second, and then, after the Yankees had squared accounts in the fourth, put together two more blows for the deciding tally in the first extra frame.

BUSTER BOB DID IT.

Ellis Clary, third-baseman, and Bob Johnson, hard-hitting outfielder, combined to produce the winning tally. Clary led off the tenth with a double. A fly ball and an intentional pass got him no closer to home, but Johnson crashed through with a single and that was the ball game.

The defeat dropped the Yanks into a tie for first place with the Cleveland Indians, who, like all other teams in the American league, were kept idle by the weather. Each has won five and lost two, as compared to the Senators' six and three.

The only two National league games scheduled also were postponed and the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers promptly turned their contest into a doubleheader today at the Polo Grounds. They also will play a twin bill tomorrow, along with all the major league outfits.

BIG LEAGUE BOX SCORES

American League.

AT WASHINGTON.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Washington.	AB	H	O	A
Stirnw'ss, ss	3	0	3	4	Clary, 3b	5	2	0	2
Weath'ly, cf	4	0	2	0	Moore, rf	4	0	4	0
Keller, lf	4	1	3	0	Spence, cf	4	1	3	0
Gordon, 3b	4	0	4	1	R. John'n, lf	5	1	3	0
Etten, 1b	4	1	7	2	Vernon, 1b	4	2	8	3
W. Joh'n, 3b	4	0	0	1	Priddy, 2b	2	0	3	4
Hemsley, c	4	0	4	0	Early, c	3	1	1	0
Lindell, rf	3	1	4	0	Sullivan, ss	2	0	6	4
Borowy, p	3	1	1	2	Leonard, p	4	0	2	0
Totals	33	4*	28	10	Totals	33	7	30	13

*—One out when winning run scored.

New York .....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Washington .....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Runs—Kelley, Clary, Vernon. Error—Gordon, Moore. Runs batted in—Early, Gordon, R. Johnson. Two-base hit—Clary. Three-base hit—Keller. Sacrifice—Priddy 2, Moore. Double play—Sullivan to Priddy to Vernon; Priddy to Sullivan to Vernon. Left on base—New York 3, Washington 10. Base on balls—Off Leonard 1, off Borowy 3. Struck out—By Borowy 3, by Leonard 2. Hit by pitcher—By Borowy (Early). Umpires—Berry, Hubbard and Rommel. Time—1:58. Attendance—8,000.

All other Friday games in both American and National league postponed account weather.

Dead Ball Pounded by AA Hitters

(By the Associated Press.)

This is supposed to be a pitcher's year, but apparently the American association batters have not heard about it.

Only three games have been played in the last two days as the league struggled to get started on its 1943 campaign in the face of poor weather, but in those contests 52 hits were hammered off a total of 13 pitchers.

The only hurler to go the distance was Tommy Reis, Kansas City's right-hander, who gave the defending champion Blues a good sendoff with a 7-3 victory over St. Paul in one of two games yesterday (Friday).

Minneapolis also won its inaugural, beating Milwaukee, 5-3, in a game rattling with a total of 16 hits from the five pitchers who took the mound.

Despite unfavorable weather, the Blues' game at St. Paul drew 6,617, while Minneapolis was entertaining 3,500. Some 3,400 customers turned out Thursday at Columbus for the only game the weatherman permitted on the official opening day.

Antelopes Rompes To Easy Win

KEARNEY, Neb., May 1—(AP)—Scoring in 13 of 16 events, Kearney college completed its third season undefeated yesterday with an overwhelming victory in the Antelopes' 1943 all-college track and field tournament.

Kearney piled up 60¾ points, more than twice the points of the runner-up Hastings team, which had 27. Third with 24½ was Omaha university, followed by Doane 19¼, Peru 16½, Midland 11 1-3, Wayne 9½ and York 8.

Both the 100 and 200-yard dashes fell to Merlin Quillen, Kearney sophomore from Beaver City, the former in 10.5, the latter in 22.7. Bob Lewis swept the hurdles events for Kearney, taking the 120 highs in 16.6 and the 220-lows in 26.4.

Only other repeat winner was Bill Madden, who pushed Hastings to second place over Omaha university by winning the mile in 4:36.4 and the two-mile in 10:07.3.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

AT WASHINGTON—Henry Armstrong, 142, Los Angeles, stopped Saverio Turiello, 147, New York, in fifth round.

AT BOSTON—Ray Robinson, 148, New York and U. S. army, knocked out Freddie Cabral, 151, Cambridge, Mass., in first round.

AT SCRANTON, Pa.—Bob Montgomery, 136, Philadelphia, decisioned Gene Johnson, 141, Elizabeth, N. J., 10 rounds.

AT MILWAUKEE—Fritzie Zivic, 150¾, Pittsburgh, stopped Johnny Roszina, 149½, Milwaukee, in eighth round.

AT WORCESTER, Mass.—Henry Chmielewski, 165, Portland, Me., decisioned Andy Holland, 167, New York, 10 rounds.

AT INDIANAPOLIS—Johnny Denson, 188, Indianapolis, stopped Young Harry Wills, 185, Cincinnati, in eighth round.

AT HOLLYWOOD—Benny Goldberg, 116½, Detroit, decisioned Tony Olivera, 122, San Francisco, 10 rounds.

AT PORTLAND, Ore.—Jimmy Garrison, 147, Kansas City, drew with Jack Chase, 155, Denver 10 rounds.

Lincoln Hi Squad At York Saturday

Ralph Beechner counted noses of 18 Lincoln high trackmen at noon today, then boarded the preppers into vehicles bound for the York college invitational.

Lincoln high is defending champion of the York affair. Other cinder activity in Lincoln high schools Saturday was void.

Next Lincoln high competition after the York compet is the Little Missouri Valley conference meet, May 5.

Sand Greens Tourney Cancelled By Highs

Official cancellation of the state high school sand greens golf tournament, dated for May 8, at the Kearney Country club, was announced today by O. L. Webb, N. H. S. A. A. secretary.

Switch of several teams to the state grass greens tourney at Lincoln, May 14-15, left the sand greens field too skimpy for a tournament.

High Track Results.

At Omaha—Tech, 55; Abraham Lincoln, 52 2-3; South, 27 1-3.

At Omaha—Nebraska Deaf, 83; Bellevue, 30.

At Columbus—St. Bonaventure, 52 2-3; Columbus reserves, 42 5-6; Monroe, 40.

At Douglas—Douglas, 81; Burr, 17.

At Mitchell—Mittchell, 67½; Torrington, Wyo. 45½.

At Norfolk—Norfolk, 46 1-3; St. Edward, 21 1-3; Columbus, 16 1-3; Pender, 15 2-3; Pierce, 12; Albion, 8 1-3; Atkinson, 7 Randolph, 5; Wayne, 3 1-3; Wisner, 3 Madison, 2; Stanton, 2.

Coast Loop Hitters Know No Dead Ball

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1—(AP)—If you're discouraged by low scores in big league baseball this season, take a look at the Pacific Coast circuit.

One hundred and two hits! That's the total Coast batters collected in four games yesterday: Portland 20 and San Diego 17 hits, with the 11-inning score 11-10 for San Diego; Los Angeles 16 and Hollywood 17 hits, with Los Angeles winning, 9-8; Sacramento 10 and Seattle nine hits as Sacramento won, 2-1.

Business was dull at Oakland; there were only 13 hits as Oakland beat San Francisco, 5-1.

What dead ball? The Coasters are using last year's likely leftovers.

Weirmen In Action v Cyclones

University of Nebraska track and field attention centered today at Ames, Ia., where the Husker cindermen were matching strides with the Iowa State Cyclones.

Howard Debus and Vic Schleich, Scarlet weight performers, were scheduled to lead the assault on the weight standards. Debus has tossed the javelin 198.95 feet this spring, over three feet past the meet record 195-3 toss by Grote of Nebraska in 1941. Debus also hit 153.45 feet with the discus at the Drake relays, well over the 146-8 mark by Prochaska, Nebraska, in 1941.

Both Schleich and Debus have been over the 49-1 shot put record, established in 1931 by Rhea of Nebraska.

Mule Haas, White Sox coach, hasn't played since 1939, but he's training for a comeback and expects to be in the outfield by mid-season.

Alliance Hi Victor On Cinders

ALLIANCE, Neb., May 1—(AP)—Alliance high's track and field squad, defending Western Nebraska conference titleist, took top honors in yesterday's regional meet against 11 other panhandle high school team entries, scoring 35 points.

Second was Scottsbluff with 25 2/3 and Mitchell, North Platte valley loop kingpin, was third with 21 1/3.

Other scores: Bayard 17½, Gering 13 2/3, Gordon 11, Morrill 11, Bridgeport 6 1/3, Valentine 5 1/3, Sunflower of Mitchell 4, Chadron Prep 2 and Hemingford 1.

Two meet records fell by the wayside. Lyle Rogers, Alliance middle-distance runner, ran a brilliant 52.8 quarter in a stirring duel with Mitchell's Jim Kurtz, to erase the 53.5 mark hung up by Gene (Red) Littler for Mitchell in 1935. Sees of Gordon sailed the platter 133-8, well over the previous meet record of 128-4 set by Backer of Scottsbluff in 1941.

American Association.

Kansas City, 7; St. Paul, 3.
Milwaukee, 3; Minneapolis, 5.

The SCOREBOARD

FRIDAY RESULTS.

National League.

Brooklyn at New York; Boston at Philadelphia; postponed; weather. Only games scheduled.

American League.

Washington, 2; New York, 1 (10 innings).
Cleveland at Detroit; St. Louis at Chicago; Philadelphia at Boston; postponed; weather.

SATURDAY SCHEDULES.

National League.

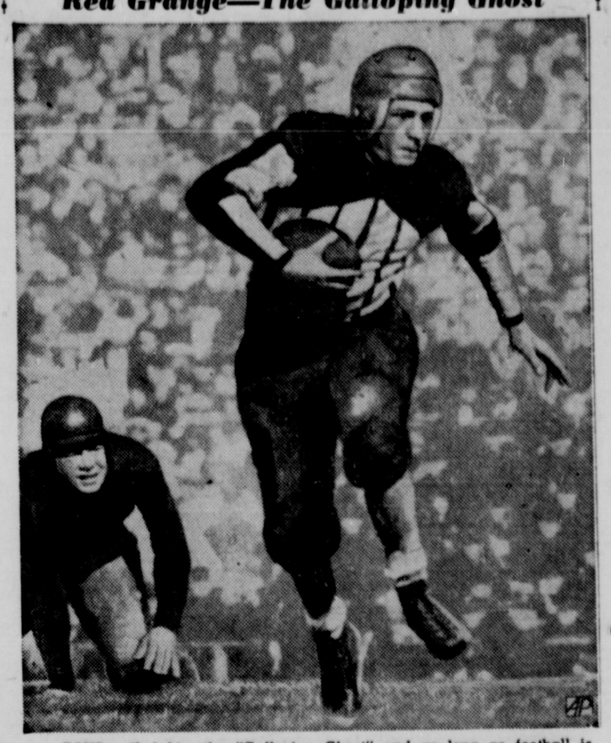
Brooklyn (Macon or Newsom) at New York (C. Melton or Sunkel).
Boston (Tobin) at Philadelphia (Johnson).
Cincinnati (Walters or Starr) at St. Louis (Pollett).
Chicago (Passeau) at Pittsburgh (Sewell).

American League.

New York (Zuber) at Washington (Carrasquel).
Philadelphia (Harris) at Boston (Judd).
Cincinnai (Bagby or Harder) at Detroit (White).
St. Louis (Galehouse) at Chicago (Smith).

FOTO-FLASHBACKS

Red Grange—The Galloping Ghost



FANS called him the "Galloping Ghost" and as long as football is played, they'll always be comparing modern gridiron greats with Harold (Red) Grange. Playing for Illinois, Grange scored 31 touchdown, gained 3,637 yards, threw 42 passes for 643 yards and won All-America honors for 1923-24-25. He played his greatest game against Michigan in 1924 when he took the opening kickoff for a touchdown gallop of 95 yards, and then crossed the Wolverine goal line four times in 12 minutes, all by long runs. He scored again in the third period and threw a pass for the other touchdown, figuring in all of his team's 39 points.

Rockets Set Pace

Northeast High Far Ahead Field In the Southeastern Meet On Beatrice Cinders.

BEATRICE, Neb., May 1—Northeast high of Lincoln today reigned as class A champion of the 24th annual Southeastern Nebraska track and field sweepstakes. Mentor Bun Galloway's Rocket crew scored 47 7/10 points here Friday to walk away with top laurels. Next crew was Superior with 23½ points, followed by Beatrice with 21 1/5, Auburn 15, Tecumseh 13 1/5, Fairbury 9, Wilber 5½, Wymore 4½, Nelson and Crete 3 2/5, Pawnee City 2.

Led by Kenneth Herald, recently-crowned state pentathlon champ, Chester annexed class B laurels with 47 points, compared to second-place Diller's 25 tallies.

Owen Brainard scored 19 19/20 points to pace the Northeast crew. He won the low hurdles, took second in the high jump, placed second to Chuck Knight in the high hurdles and negotiated a leg of the winning Rocket relay club.

One Meet Record Broken.

A 137-3 discus spin by Lester McKnight of Brock in class B provided the only new record of the day.

The Rocket frosh 440 relay team—composed of Owen, Shurtleff, Christiansen and Hovey—won the event in 53 seconds. A winning 118-foot discus toss by husky Al Kirlin was another Rocket bright feature.

Third place in the high hurdles by Dale Spadt, a fourth in the discus and second in the vault by Herman Schmidt comprised College View's class B performance.

Next Northeast competition is the Mid-East conference meet at Beatrice, May 7. Class A summaries:

Class A Summary.

100-yard dash—Won by Sonderegger, Beatrice; second, Boyd, Superior; third, Gritz, Auburn; fourth, Owens, Tecumseh. Time, 10.7.

220-yard dash—Won by Sonderegger, Beatrice; second, Boyd, Superior; third, Scroggin Nelson; fourth, Wilcox, Superior. Time, 24.0.

440-yard dash—Won by Owens, Tecumseh; second, Bantz, Auburn; third, Mees, Fairbury; fourth, Kirscht, Beatrice. Time, 54.5.

880-yard run—Won by Hones, Superior; second, Brown, Northeast; third, Atkinson, Pawnee City; fourth, Sprague, Beatrice. Time, 2:10.3.

Mile run—Won by Pope, Tecumseh; second, Van Winkle, Northeast; third, Harig, Superior; fourth, Sack, Northeast. time, 5:10.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by C. Knight, Northeast; tie for second and third between Brainard, Northeast, and Shoff, Wymore; fourth, Ator, Crete. Time, 16.9.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Brainard, Northeast; second, C. Knight, Northeast; third, Shoff, Wymore; fourth, Haverstadt, Tecumseh. Time, 25.2.

880-yard relay—Won by Northeast (Robinson, C Knight, Delaney, Brainard); second, Superior; third, Beatrice; fourth, Fairbury. Time 1:39.5.

Broad jump—Won by Gritz, Auburn; second, Brainard, Northeast; third, Scroggin, Nelson; fourth, Boyd, Superior. Distance, 19 feet 9¾ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Gritz, Auburn; second, Kugler, Superior; third, Harvey, Superior; tie for fourth between Miller, Wilber, and Hines, Superior. Height, 11 feet.

Shot—Won by Korte, Fairbury; second, Squires, Northeast; third, Kirlin, Northeast; fourth, Tremain, Beatrice. Distance, 44 feet 7 inches.

Discus—Won by Kirlin, Northeast; second, Fuchs; third Mundil, Wilber; fourth, Korte, Fairbury. Distance, 118 feet.

High jump—Won by Pluckett, Beatrice; tie forse cond, third and fourth between Wilzon, Beatrice, Valenta, Crete, Maas, Crete, Brainard, Northeast, and Carmen, Tecumseh. Height, 5 feet ½ inches.

Class B. Winners.

100-yard dash—McKnight, Brock. Time, 11.0.

220-yard dash—Herald, Chester. Time, 24.8.

440-yard dash—McKnight, Brock. Time, 54.0.

880-yard run—Damkroger, DeWitt. Time, 2:16.6.

Mile run—Garrels, Diller. Time, 5:10.5.

120-yard high hurdles—Hale, Hardy. Time, 18.0.

200-yard low hurdles—Hale, Hardy. Time, 26.3.

880-yard relay—Chester (Davenport, Coons, Barnes, Herald). Time, 1:41.4.

Pole vaule—Herald, Chester. Distance, 10 feet, 2¼ inches.

High jump—Tie for first between Damkroger, DeWitt, and Hale, Hardy. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

Broad jump—Herald, Chester. Distance, 19 feet, 9½ inches.

Shot—Zech, Douglas. Distance, 45 feet, 7¼ inches.

Discus—McKnight, Brock. Distance, 117 feet, 3 inches.

Pacific Coast League.

Oakland, 5; San Francisco, 1.
Los Angeles, 9; Hollywood, 8 (11 innings).
Sacramento, 2; Seattle, 1.
San Diego, 11; Portland, 10 (11 innings).

College Baseball.

Minnesota, 6; Iowa State, 0.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	5	1	.833	Pittsb'rgh	3	4	.429
Boston	3	2	.600	Chicago	3	4	.429
St. Louis	4	3	.571	New York	2	4	.333
Cinci'nati	4	3	.571	Philadel.	1	4	.200

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
New York	5	2	.714	St. Louis	2	3	.400
Cleveland	5	2	.714	Philadel.	3	6	.333
Washi'ton	6	3	.667	Boston	2	5	.286
Detroit	4	3	.571	Chicago	1	4	.200

Law Clamps Down On Chicago Handbooks

CHICAGO, May 1—(INS)—A dozen less handbooks were taking bets on the Kentucky Derby today following city-wide raids yesterday by county authorities.

At least 29 alleged operators and a score of patrons were arrested, while 118 patrons were released after giving raiders their names and addresses.

State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney of Cook county insists that those arrested in the raids be called before the current grand jury. It is believed he is seeking to learn if the bookies are gangster controlled and if they are making payoffs for the privilege of operating.

STAR RADIO PROGRAMS

KFOR Blue, Mutual Columbia 1240 Kilocycles	KOIL Columbia Basic and Mutual 1290 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Basic 780 Kilocycles	WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles
SATURDAY EVENING			
5:00 Amer. Singing	Lynn Chalmers	Russ Brown Sings	Musical Mosaics
5:15 Korn Kobblers	Kentucky Derby	Kentucky Derby	Saturday Swing
5:30 Hawaii Calls	Kentucky Derby	Kentucky Derby	Local News
5:45 Hawaii Calls	Bobby Tucker	Kentucky Derby	National News
6:00 News	News	News	Drama Critics
6:15 Henry J. Amen	Music Masters	Ronnie Kemper	Drama Critics
6:30 Sardi's	Thanks To Yanks	Thanks To Yanks	Eye Witness News
6:45 Sardi's	Thanks To Yanks	Thanks To Yanks	News Highlights
7:00 Arthur Hale	Crumit & Sanderson	Crumit Sanderson	Abies' Irish Rose
7:15 Norman Lewis	Crumit & Sanderson	Crumit Sanderson	Abies' Irish Rose
7:30 Symphony	Hobby Lobby	Hobby Lobby	Truth or Con.
7:45 Symphony	Hobby Lobby	Hobby Lobby	Truth or Con.
8:00 Symphony	Your Hit Parade	Your Hit Parade	Barn Dance
8:15 Ed Tomilson	Your Hit Parade	Your Hit Parade	Barn Dance
8:30 Spotlight Bands	Your Hit Parade	Your Hit Parade	Can You Top This
8:45 Spotlight Bands	Krime Klan	Serenade	Can You Top This
9:00 John B. Hughes	Krime Klan	Serenade	Sports News
9:15 Bondwagon	Groucho Marx	Groucho Marx	Stanley Davies
9:30 Bondwagon	Groucho Marx	Groucho Marx	Grand Ole Opry
9:45 Betty Rann	Frazier Hunt	Frazier Hunt	Grand Ole Opry
10:00 News	News	Pgm. from WBBM	News
10:15 Stan Kenton	Star Parade	Pgm. from WBBM	Sports Parade
10:30 R. Heatherton	Carmen Cavallaro	Pgm. from WBBM	Mr. Smith
10:45 R. Heatherton	Carmen Cavallaro	Pgm. from WBBM	Mr. Smith
11:00 Freddie Martin	News	Pgm. from WBBM	The Little Show
11:15 Freddie Martin	Abe Lyman	Abe Lyman	News
11:30 Bob Allen	Ray Pearl	Ray Pearl	Midnite Revue
11:45 Bob Allen	Ray Pearl	Ray Pearl	Midnite Revue
12:00 Sign Off	News	News	Midnite Revue
SUNDAY MORNING			
8:00 Rob. Ballaire	News of World	News of World	News Roundup
8:15 United Church	Biggs, Organist	Morning Rundup	Commando Mary
8:30 United Church	English Melodies	Morning Roundup	Chapel Service
8:45 Funny Paper	English Melodies	Morning Roundup	Chapel Service
9:00 Bible Class	Church of Air	Morning Roundup	Chapel Service
9:15 Bible Class	Church of Air	Dick McIntire	Chapel Service
9:30 Bible Auditor'm	Bible Auditorium	Wings Over Jordan	Art of Living
9:45 Southernaires	Morning Melodies	Wings Over Jordan	Mus. Meditations
10:00 Rev. John Zoller	Warren Sweeney	Warren Sweeney	News
10:15 Rev. John Zoller	Star Review	Happen This Week	San Frane. Chorus
10:30 Josef Marais	Star Review	Happen This Week	Musical Moments
10:45 Josef Marais	Star Review	Rev. Lowman	Dinning Sisters
11:00 War Journal	Transatlantic Call	First Plymouth	Emma Otero
11:15 War Journal	Transatlantic Call	First Plymouth	Emma Otero
11:30 Salt Lake Choir	Salt Lake City Choir	First Plymouth	Red Cross Prog.
10:45 Salt Lake Choir	Salt Lake City Choir	First Plymouth	Red Cross Prog.
SUNDAY AFTERNOON			
12:00 Sunday Review	News	KFAB Entertains	News
12:15 Sunday Review	Sunday Concert	News	Yager Prog.
12:30 Civilian Def.	War Effort Prog.	Civilian Def.	Defense Prog.
12:45 Dairy Farmers	Sunday Concert	Bob Burlingame	With Roberts
1:00 Pilgrim Hour	Those We Love	Those We Love	Foster May
1:15 Pilgrim Hour	Those We Love	Those We Love	Foster May
1:30 Pilgrim Hour	World News Today	John Quinn	John C. Thomas
1:45 Pilgrim Hour	World News Today	KFAB Entertains	John C. Thomas
2:00 Columbia Symp.	Columbia Symphony	Bond Rally Prog.	Rationing Report
2:15 Columbia Symp.	Columbia Symphony	Bond Rally Prog.	Upton Close
2:30 Columbia Symp.	Columbia Symphony	Bond Rally Prog.	Army Hour
2:45 Columbia Symp.	Columbia Symphony	Bond Rally Prog.	Army Hour
3:30 Columbia Symp.	Columbia Symphony	Lutheran Hour	Army Hour
3:15 Columbia Symp.	Stradivarii Orch.	Lutheran Hour	Army Hour
3:30 Church of Air	Pause That Refresh	Pause That Refresh	Neb. & Iowa Quiz
3:45 Church of Air	Pause That Refresh	Pause That Refresh	Neb. & Iowa Quiz
4:00 Where We Stand	Family Hour	Family Hour	Symphony Hour
4:15 Where We Stand	Family Hour	Family Hour	Symphony Hour
4:30 Lutheran Hour	Family Hour	Family Hour	Symphony Hour
4:45 Lutheran Hour	Wm. L. Shirer	Washington Report	Symphony Hour
5:00 Henry Amen	Edward R. Murrow	Ed R. Murrow	Catholic Hour
5:15 Kid's Fishing	Irene Rich	Irene Rich	Catholic Hour
5:30 Free W'rld Thea.	Sgt. Gene Autry	Sgt. Gene Autry	Great Gildersleeve
5:45 Free W'rld Thea.	Sgt. Gene Autry	Sgt. Gene Autry	Great Gildersleeve
SUNDAY EVENING			
6:00 Prophecy	News	News	Jack Benny
6:15 Prophecy	Revival	Don Cossack	Jack Benny
6:30 In Britain	Revival	Stradivarii	Bandwagon
6:45 In Britain	Revival	Ray Pearl	Bandwagon
7:00 Forum of Air	Revival	Corliss Archer	Charlie McCarthy
7:15 Forum of Air	Evening Melodies	Corliss Archer	Charlie McCarthy
7:30 Forum of Air	Crime Doctor	Crime Doctor	One Man's Family
7:45 Gabriel Heatter	Crime Doctor	Crime Doctor	One Man's Family
8:00 Green Hornet	Readers Digest	Readers Digest	Merry Go Round
8:15 Green Hornet	Readers Digest	Readers Digest	Merry Go Round
8:30 Tin Pan Alley	Fred Allen	Fred Allen	Familiar Music
8:45 Dor. Thompson	Fred Allen	Fred Allen	Familiar Music
9:00 Revival	Take Or Leave It	Take or Leave It	Hour of Charm
9:15 Revival	Take Or Leave It	Take or Leave It	Hour of Charm
9:30 Revival	Behind the Gun	Man Behind Gun	Walter Winchell
9:45 Revival	Behind the Gun	Man Behind Gun	Basin Street Music
10:00 News	News	Prog. from WBBM	News
10:15 Cab Calloway	Tommy Tucker	Prog. from WBBM	[illegible] Affairs
10:30 Johnny Messner	Glen Gray	Prog. from WBBM	We Believe
10:45 Johnny Messner	Glen Gray	Prog. from WBBM	We Believe
11:00 Harry Owens	Gene Krupa	Gene Krupa	Lands of Free
11:15 Harry Owens	Gene Krupa	Gene Krupa	Lands of Free
11:30 Russ Morgan	Music You Want	Ray Pearl Orch	Down in Dixie
11:45 Russ Morgan	Music You Want	Ray Pearl Orch	Down in Dixie
12:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Dance Music	Szath Myrl

COME TO CHURCH
Gospel Broadcast KFOR Sat. at 7:15 P. M.
Sunday 11 A. M. "The Family God"
Sunday 7:45 P. M. "The Blood of Christ"
CENTRAL CHURCH—18th & O St.
"Lincoln's Downtown Gospel Church" Norman Lewis, Pastor